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PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE TODAY: LOS ANGELES ROARS OUT WELCOME

High School Buildings Ordered Evacuated By Board

Students To Go To School Only 30 Minutes Daily For Next Two Weeks

uation of the administration, maliland. cience and shop buildings at the

the students to remain in the buildings which are considered dangerous, expressing the opinion that the students have been in the buildings too long already with the buildings in their weakened condition.

Starting tomorrow, about 800 of the 1200 high school students will go to school for only about 30 minutes day while the construction of the ouses is under way. It is extent-houses is under way. It peared that it will take about two weeks to build the temporary

Principal Lynn Crawford of the high school called a meeting of the high school faculty late this morning and issued the instructions which will mean that the 800 students will merely come to school to get their assignments, will do their work at home and then report back on their lessons the next day. The are of in the new high school building, in the "Y" hut and in the gymnasium

Opposition Heard

spectors should be made to declare

build temporary class rooms to Pickets and police of New Orcarry on the high school instruc-ting and that the superintendent

the motion

Questions Right

for the bonds, 10 per cent voted to the other organization against the bonds and the remain- I. L. A. officers said they had

direct tax method. It was estimated, that with light gulf shipping, and heat, the 20 tent-houses to be Other craft unions promised sup- early today.

Fighting Word Of Actual Hostilities In Ethiopia Expected Any Hour

For Reports

(By United Press)

OME, Oct. 1.— (UP)— Italians today awaited news that war with Ethiopia had started in the wild, often undefined frontier THE BOARD of education last zone bordering the east African colonies of Eritrea and Italian So-

Statements of official spokesmen high school and planned for im- left no room for doubt that war 20 temporary tent-houses to house In a broad zone between the Italian colonies and Ethionic mediate construction of a group of was both inevitable and imminent. The board allowed only today for armed with every engine of modern warfare and Ethiopian tribal warriors faced each other.

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EW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.-(UP)-Union longshoremen struck today in four gulf ports, menac-ing sea traffic of the nation on other 400 students will be taken both coasts as well as throughout the gulf.

While pickets swarmed over docks in New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola and Gulfport and police ortirel in accord with the plans to evacuate the high school. Ridley Smith refused to vote on the ques- F. McGrady flew toward Los Antion after declaring that he be- geles to prevent the spark of strife lieved that the state building in- from spreading to the powder box which the West Coast shipping inthe buildings unsafe before the dustry has been since the strike of

move was taken.

R. R. Hays at first made a moHeads of the International Longtion that the three buildings in shoremen's association, which orquestion be demolished at once. dered the gulf walkout, said dock This was reconsidered and the fi- workers at all gulf ports and on nal motion adopted was to the the Atlantic and Pacific would reeffect that the business manager be fuse to load ships bound to or instructed to rent, purchase or from the four ports of the strike.

and that the superintendent before the strike was officially unprincipal devise an immediate der way. Six carloads of policeplan of such emergency instruc-men broke up a meeting of New tion until the temporary buildings Orleans strikers. At Gulfport pofor occupancy. The licemen kept pickets moving and board building committee was au-thorized to carry out the terms of from standing together. The hub of the dispute which

Hays broached the matter at the caused the strike is a demand by board meeting, declaring that lives the I. L. A. for recognition as were at stake and that there should bargaining agent for all longshore-Smith questioned the men. Technically the union has authority of the board to make the conducted a strike in New Orleans

gram. M. B. Youel said it is his leaders assert that other thousands opinion that 15 per cent who voted of men would prefer the I. L. A.

ing 75 per cent of the voters, by promises from union locals in all not voting at all, gave the board gulf ports that they would boycott permission to do as it pleases, It is ships destined for New Orleans believed, however, that the build- during the strike and ships loaded ing program will be done under a there by non-union labor. The effect would be almost to tie up all

will cost around \$10,000, port in picket lines and in boy-

WATER COMPANIES ASK FOR **GUARANTEES OF SUPERVISORS**

TWO MORE water companies in the county today asked the county supervisors for guarantees that their present water supply would not be diminished by construction of dams upon their water sources. Communications from the Capistrano Water company, signed by Carl H. president, and O. J. Guilbert, secretary, and from the Trabuce Water company, signed by George C. Forster, secretary, endorsed the flood con-

trol program in general, but

said they would expect the

contracts with them, to "fully and adequately protect the rights" of the water companies to "the full flow of surface and subsurface waters" in San Juan and Trabuco creeks, "in the full amount necessary" for Irrigation and domestic uses.

The two water company's stand is similar to that of the Anaheim Union Water company and Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, which have been assured guarantees of an undiminished water supply from the Santa Ana river, in the event a dam is built at Prade.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GUEST,



A across Nevada and the Cali. flood program. fornia valleys last night and

The storm apparently moved because the paper yesterday printed job. cotts of goods handled by nonunion dockmen,

from east to west. It was reported at Reno between 6 and 7

lin had continued the

area at 9 p.m. ectric transformers on power

nes were burned out.

other amusement places closed. Some establishments set up emerg-flicting statement," he said. ency lighting systems and club lighting plants.

torches and candles to guide them Washington' by Ham Cotton, to "The reason that Mr. McLaughwhich they sought to save the WPA. Those are Mr. McLaugh- telephone that the army engineers life of John Etcheverry, highway lin's exact words to me, over the would not do the job, was that acceident victim.

beyond all dispute, and in spite of

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buildings have not been actually condemned. The board was undecided on the lations board to conduct an election among New Orleans long-pursued after the voters of the city had turned down the \$180,000 preferences. The union claims a membership in New Orleans of \$200 and its leaders assent that the city's share in a building program. M. St. Youel said it is his leaders assent that the city and the city's share in a building program. M. St. Youel said it is his leaders assent that the city of the city's share in a building program.

DECLARING that he had direct information from Frank Y. McLaughlin, state WPA director, that army engineers would not construct the Orange county flood control project, John Akerman, publicity director for the Associated Water Users of Orange County, said today that confidential information he had personally received from McLaughlin, SEVERE electrical storm swept was of a nature to prove conclusively the political character of the

Akerman's statement contained a Laughlin to the contrary, that the vigorously seconded by Farm Burebuke for the Santa Ana Register, army engineers will not do the reau organizations. Much of

p. m. and in the Central California lin had "officially confirmed" the claim that the army engineers The storm struck with such would do the job. "Inasmuch as orce in the vicinity or Reno that The Register had previously published an announcement that the project would be handled by Reno was without light or power WPA, and undoubtedly knew the for hours. Theaters and many facts, I am unable to understand

Doctors at a Reno hospital used as 'a-fine piece of work at under WPA,

any public quotation of Mr. Mc-

Political Plum

"It can be very simply explained why Mr. McLaughlin has given these conflicting statements. And the explanation bears out our contention that this flood control project is now shaped up as a fat political plum for the taxspenders,

The reason that Mr. McLaughlin is quoted by the supervisors as "So far as 'official confirmation' saying that the army engineers patrons risked their dollars and is concerned, the fact is that Mr. will do the work, is because such dimes against turning wheels in McLaughlin has also officially con- a statement was needed to mend the flickering light of candles, firmed to me personally that the the damage caused to the prospects anterns and home-generated flood project will NOT be handled of the bonds, when it was first

emergency operation, in get it 'switched from the army to lin assured me personally over the miles southeast of Jamaica. telephone; 'get it switched from he was speaking confidentially, as- dam's line sister ship, the Hol-The Nevada State Journal, a the army to WPA. Please take suming that the Associated Water and America liner Volendam is morning newspaper, was without note of those words. They show, Users, was an organization sup- due to take them back to New

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From Train Al

Chief Executive Expected
To Stop At Depot For Five Minutes

IN SPITE of conflicting reports as to whether President Franklin D. Roosevelt will come through Santa Ana by train or automobile this afternoon, the belief predominated that he will come by train and will stop for a few minutes and speak from the train at the Santa Fe station between 4:45 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The latest and most authentic information received today was in a telegram received by H. C. Head from H. H. Cotton, state Democratic leader, who is with the presidential This telegram said that

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ORECASTING a definite and California in particular, Chester Alaska airplane crash. When he Gray, legislative representative at spoke of "Will Rogers' kindly Washington for the American laughed at fantasy" the crowd Farm Bureau federation, today cheered for nearly a minute. stated that the AAA as amended in the last session of con- Mayor Shaw paid a brief trigress will prove a decided boon in bute to the President and Mrs. controlling the surplus in both Rooseveit, adding "A good wife basic and non-basic products, and spiration." said that the new act will be a Mrs. Roosevelt stood up and was

"The Agricultural Adjustment was good for controlling surplus side. conditions then. In its more than two years of operation it helped basic and non-basic crops of 1933. was when Mr. Roosevelt uttered his brief, pointed remarks about in eliminating surpluses in both to amend the act to more clearly "Reactionaries" and "Liberals". fit the new conditions. However, Three times the crowd interruptand this is important, the surplus ed him to cheer his words. has been in the past several years. out of the stadium at 10:58 a. m. justice which affects Orange county more pletely circled the quarter mile he stated, "is not yet track in the stadium. solved. However, if there are to Mr. Roosevelt sat in back, smilfrom marketing agreements be- stands. tween producers and the licensing The crowd ws asked to remain of distributors."

eration, he said, is definitely in street. avor of a processing tax on farm Mr. Roosevelt seemed visibly im products, to round out the situa- pressed by the wholesale nature of self-supporting, rather than oper- driven through lined streets.

ganizations as the Orange County president and Mrs. Farm Bureau and other agriculneed of being organized. Every and sidewalks were lined with been heartened, more than anyfeature of new national farm legislation has been proposed and success of the amended AAA." he concluded, "can definitely be attributed to the activities of the California county farm bureaus in proposing and pushing them vig-

450 PASSENGERS GO ASHORE

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 1, (UP)-The 450 passengers of the grounded liner Rotterdam were set ashore today by the British freighter Arugani. All were happy and none the worse for their experience.

The Arugani also brought 100 members of the Rotterdam's crew. Capt, Jan Volken and 29A6 memby the army. He referred to it learned that the project would be bers of his crew were left aboard a coral reef at Morant Keys, 60

The passengers will remain here They were established in I hotels at the expense of the line.

BULLETIN

Definite word was received this afternoon by Horace Head, prominent Orange County Democratic leader, from H. H. Cotton, that President Franklin D. Roosevelt would definitely stop for five minutes in Santa Ana this afternoon. It will be the only stop his special train will make between Los Angeles and San Diego. The chief executive will make a short talk from the rear platform of his train at the Santa Fe depot between 4:45 and 5 o'clock.

EMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. - Before 60,000 persons who roared him a welcome scarcely equalled anywhere, President Roosevelt today informed them that America has come through stormy seas to economic fair weather.

Mr. Roosevelt stood in an open automobile to address the throng in the gigantic stadium.

The audience listened intently to the simple speech in simple They voiced their approval frequently as he touched on security egislation and other steps of his administration to bring about orderly

Mr. Roosevelt reached the stadium 40 minutes late due to the tumultuous reception he received in down-town Los Angeles. To observers it was the greatest demonstration of enthusiasm ever

accorded him since he entered the White House two and a half years

district and automobile horns tooted their welcome. The California crowd roare early upswing for agriculture wildly when the president paid a throughout the country and in idol of the film world, killed in an

is a source of man's finest inpermanent piece of national legis- cheered as enthusiastically as the Coliseum follows: president. She was attired in a wine colored dress, with brown fur and a small velvet hat, with a

> Perhaps the most thunderous approval expressed by the crowd

condition is not as bad now as it The presidential party moved "The citrus surplus condition, The line of automobiles com-

be benefits for the producers of ing and laughing as his car was non-basic crops, they must come driven past the massed grand-

in the stadium until the presiden-The American Farm Bureau fed- tial parade had passed out into the

tion arrived at by marketing the turnout to greet him. From agreements, and to make the pro- the Union Pacific station to the ducts and producers more nearly Coliseum his automobile was ating on a government dole.

As it passed through the busi- As you know, I have not come "Finally," he said, "I want to ness district, showers of ticker here today to speak to you forstress the importance of such or- tape descended on the heads of the mally or even to speak to you

Traffic Cleared

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Ticker tape was showered down upon him in Los Angeles financial Complete Text Of Roosevelt

T OS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-(UP)-I The text of President Roosevelt's address at Memorial

It is a pleasure indeed to come back to California. To the liberal act as written in 1933," he said, white feather thrust through the spirit of this state our national program owes a great debt. No state has a finer record in the great task of putting the strong arm of government behind the less fortunate members of society. No state has sought more sincerely to improve the lot of the individual citizen. No state has been more earnest in its desire to expand the ideal of social

> Just so long as the least among us remain hungry or uncared for or unable to find useful work, just so long must it be the task of all government, local, state and federal to seek reasonable but progressive means to assist the unfortunate. The faith of a liberal is profound belief not only in the capacities of individual men and women, but in the effectiveness of people helping one another. California has many splendid examples of the usefulness of human cooperation.

about the problems of your na tional government. I can tell tural groups. The depression has Traffic was cleared from the you truthfully, however, that in taught farmers everywhere the streets through which he passed, crossing the continent, I have

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PRESIDENT TO TAKE ACTIVE COMMAND OF NAVY TOMORROW

CAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 1,-5 (UP) - Tomorrow after-noon, for what is believed to be the first time in history, the President of the United States will take active command of the battle fleet. The title, "Commander-in Chief of the Army and Navy," will become more than an honorary post as President Roosevelt goes aboard the U.S.S. Houston for a review even larger than the "Children's

be free to direct the ships as he chooses. All navy ships and planes on the west coast able to navigate will take part in the huge demonstration, which will in alude 129 vessels and 449

Parade" August 23, and he will

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief, is ex-

pected to arrive today on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania to complete final plans for the presidential review. The U.S. S. Portland, which will escort the Houston on its trip to the east coast, also was expected today. Both are heavy cruisers. The president will arrive in

San Diego tonight following an address in Los Angeles, and will make no public appearances until he visits the Cal-Pacific International exposition at noon tomorrow. At 2 p. m. he will speak in the San Diego high stadium, and immediately af-ter will go aboard the Hous-

ton for start of the fleet re-Brief reviews of local naval and military bases are

planned

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outposts remained where they al- our families.

it was firmly believed Ethiopian filled.

the spokesman said, it would be "a

Regarding the danger of an incitribes always on the move in

Everything was ready for the "lightning" mobilization of the na-tional man power announced several weeks ago. Loud speakers have been installed to supplement sirens, bells and drums in giving the 10,000,000 men, women and children.

U. S. MISSIONARIES STAY IN ETHIOPIA

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-American Adventist missionaries decided today to remain at their posts despite the threat of Italian air raids on the defenseless capital in order that they may aid in caring for the wounded men and

American, Swedish, Danish and Belgian men and women of the mission-that of the Seventh Day ican director, Ernest D. Dick, to the British legation and were fitted with gas masks from a lot of 2,100 which British authorities placed at the disposal of otherwise defense- as to term and method in

Most of the missionaries have medical training and in a country which has almost no surgeons or to Ethiopians are invaluable.

NEARER UNITY

an official spokesman said the chances were three to one that France would support Britain.

This development came after "vitally important" talks between Premier Pierre Laval and Sir George Clerk, British ambassador and meeting of Laval and the Prince of Wales with Maurice Gamelin, generalissimo of the French army, at the British embassy.

Complete Text Of Roosevelt Speech

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at many points had been rein. Ligures alone, but by the spirit has not been anticipated

by assertions of "Ethiopian aggressiveness" which "might explode not factor in the improvement has Cotton Wants ed far less.

death blow to the prestige of the protect the family and the individual against many of the Mulherron of San Clemente, is at "It may be anatural vicissitudes of life. We the head of WPA in Orange coun- work on the part of the politicians, men Regarding the danger of the fron- have moved forward to give great- ty; his appointee also is head of but it is bad medicine for the taxer security to the unemployed and to the aged. We have sought sound means to our end.

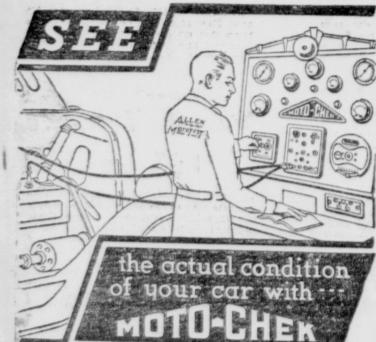
Years ago, President Wilson told me a story. He said that the greatest problem that the head of a progressive democcriticism of reactionaries nor the attacks of those who would set up another form of government, but rather to reconcile and unite progressive liberals themselves. The overwhelming majority of liberals all seek the same end, the same ultimate objectives. But because they see far beyond the end of their own noses, they are very apt to want to reach that goal by different People who do not want to move forward in the improvement of civilization are content to stand in one spot and these people find it easy to remain united in demanding Liberals, therefore in order to make their efforts successful, must find common ground and a common road. each making some concession order that all may obtain the substance of what all desire.

spiration which I shall carry with tor of Laws." me. It brings vividly to my mind An American hospital unit under the splendid pageant in this coliof the American United Presbyter- have but one thought of regret work of this institution. bering native boys trained as woman and child in the United Southern California.

Stretcher hearers. One carried an States, a kindly philosopher—one "Its influence is Ethiopian flag, others Red Cross who would be with us today but out the nation." for his untimely death in Alaska.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—(UP)— Britain With him, most of us accept the and France moved a stage nearer prosaic fact that the way to make With him, most of us accept the students cheered. menace of war, and like, to take from the lessons of that it still was the task of govyesterday a little more wisdom and courage to the tasks of to-

Democracy is not a static thing. It is an everlasting When our children grow up, they will still have problems to overcome. It is for us, however, manfully to set ourselves to the task of preparation for them so that



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porting the bonds, although he San Diego, through which office the had no excuse for such assump- flood control funds would be distion. And, believing that he was bursed 'talking among friends,' he spoke

the truth thing else, by the look on people's "He not only told me that the An official dispatch from Asmara, capitol and chief war base of Eritrea, denied that Ethiopians had trials and the great difficulties also that WPA has nothing to do retired 30 kilometers (18.63 miles) under which such a large number with that side of it, referring to frontier, as Emperor of our people labor. I have tried furnishing equipment and materials Halle Selassie said in a telegram to to visualize the insecurities that for the works, which means, of the League of Nations, Ethiopian have beset the lives of millions of course that Orange county must supply these things. That means ways had been, the dispatch said. It is true, as shown not by the a cost of possibly \$1.000,000 which

Indicative of feeling here, a every part of the country, that ments of Mr. McLaughlin, of eagerness to get these bonds from the rear platform of the buildings, he said.

Temporary plan that Italian troops already had into fair weather. Patience is repolitical character of this whole sa, 400,000 right-of-way and lands the boarding up of the arcades program. He discussed, confinally the fact that Ham Cotwith an election coming up. They as a committee of one to make arnatives in the ill defined zone would It is true that we who are en- this thing, for once, and reiterated a large sum is not needed. But ident to Santa Ana. Wood con- the administration offices and the trusted with the responsibilities that Ham Cotton is entitled to a make no mistake about the cer- tacted Police Chief Floyd W. How- library could be left in the admin-This statement was accompanied of government have labored to- lot of credit for that switch from tainty that it will all be used,

Cotton Wants Control in this area. His appointee, Dan redeeming feature, the WPA district headquarters in payers."

"That means that Mr. Cotton Will have \$9,554,000 of our WPA funds to play with next year, which is election year, if the county votes these bonds. No wonder he is hiring workers at \$5 per day to put the bonds across. He may be counted on to spend a great deal more than that It would be well worth it to him.

"No wonder, either, county supervisors are spending of the great mass of Americans in "But the most significant state- the taxpayers' own money in their ton and Jerome are together on have already admitted that such rangements to welcome the pres- Principal Crawford suggested that

warning. The project was ill-ad- care of the crowd. only in the direction of the Italian been the courage of the American "The signs are easy to read, Mr. vised, even if the army engineers colonies but endanger the safety of people themselves. Without your Cotton wanted that project switch- were going to do the job, But with conviction that the president will library. It is expected, however, help, our labors would have avail- ed from the army to WPA be- the project 'switched to PWA,' cause, as the Democratic poobah and the army engineers out of the We have taken many steps to of this section, he controls WPA picture, the project loses its only

(Continued from Page One) more than 600,000 persons on the

two-mile trip to the stadium. where President Rufus B, von dential party was to pass. KleinSmid of the university conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. von KleinSmid, attired in and said:

This great gathering is an in- you this honorary degree of Doc- on the left,

The president responded: "I appreciate this honor very football stadium waiting under

"Even those living far away in not materialize. ian hospital here, left for the front. today, On that occasion 1 was "Even those living far away in His chief aide is Dr. Melaku Bayen introduced by a very old friend the land have heard much of the

> With another wave of his hat, trickle into the coliseum. Will Rogers' kindly humor saw the executive resumed his prog- Stands near the east end, where

> > gry and j

Faith of Liberal "The faith of a liberal is pro-found belief," he remarked, "not

only in the capacities of indiv- chief dignitary of the nation. fidual men and women but in the effectiveness of people help-ing one another. California has many splendid examples of the usefulness of human co-opera-

Then he went on to: empha-

"It is true, as shown not by the gures alone, but by the spirit the great mass of Americans n every port of the country, that we have come through stormy seas into fair weather. Patience is receiving its reward. Faith is being justified. Hope is being ful-

"It is true that we who are entrusted with the responsibilities of government have labored toward this end, but the greatest factor in the improvement has been the courage of the American people themselves. Without your help, our laors would have availed far less." M. Backs, and was

Security Legislation At this juncture the president urned to a discussion of security B. Kaufman. egislation and others of a liberal their efforts successful must find common ground and a common coad, each making some concession as to form and method in order that all may obtain the substance of what all desire.'

ing tribute to Will Rogers who he tered the oath, saw in California two years ago at the Coliseum. The president arrived at the coli

lined the streets awaiting his automobile cortege. Greeted by only a handful of spectators and a light, drizzling rain, the president arrived in Los

included a whirlwind tour of the arrival kept the welcoming crowd nate Minister of Agriculture Gen. to less than 50, when the presidential special pulled into the Cen- Deputy Luis Larraga, tral avenue station at 7:32 a. m.,

scheduled

Breakfast On Train

The president and his party renained on board, breakfasting Not for two hours was the city's reception committee expected on board to greet the president and

to some degree the difficulties they must overcome may weigh upon them less heavily. am confident that the people to shoot Cedillo and Larraga, of the nation, having put their shoulder to the wheel, will build one of his own accomplices, Bernbetter future for the children ardo Soriano, is under investigaof the days to come.

a motor tour through flag-draped

After breakfast the president received city officials.

At 10 a. m. the presidential party, in a caravan of 20 automoles, left the central station en oute to the Coliseum. The itinerary was to take Presi-

dent Roosevelt through the heart of the city, thronged and flagraped for the occasion. He was to be greeted by students of the University of Southern California as the caravan passed through the campus en route to Memorial Coli-

A police radio car sped along the of march, Police traffic The president paused at the Un- squads cleared all cars from the iversity of Southern California streets through which the presi-

Motorcycle Escort

A motorcycle escort surrounded Mr. Roosevelt's automobile. An aupresident made a brief speech of tomobile load of secret service men preceded the caravan. The president sat on the right

flowing robes, approached the car side of the rear seat of his car. Mrs Roosevelt carrying a large "I am honored, Mr. President, bouquet of red roses, sat in the at being privileged to confer upon center, and Mayor Frank L. Shaw More than 50,000 persons poured

Robert W. Hockman, director seum which I saw in 1932. I much, because of the splendid leaden skies for the arrival of the president. Rain threatened but did President Roosevelt was sched-

through the gates of the big gray

of Addis Ababa. They had 50 jab- of mine, a friend of every man, achievements of the University of uled to appear shortly after 10 o'clock for his brief welcoming ad-"Its influence is felt through- dress to the Pacific coast, but two hours earlier the crowd began to

ress to the Coliseum, while 3,000 a gilded American coat-of-arms and draped flags indicated the The president in pointing to president and his party would sit, economic gains, warned however, were filled within a few minutes. ernment to care for the unfortun- crowds lined up cleanly off the ate as long as one remained hun- field, while secret service squads patrolled the crowds.

It was a colorful spectacle, resembling the spirit of a football game more than a welcome for the In spite of a half hour delay in crowd was orderly.

pointed district attorney of Orange county, took the oath of office today from County Clerk J launched upon his administration of law enforcement, succeeding 8.

After Menton had been sworn political nature. He recalled, how- in, Clerk Backs administered the ever, that "liberals in order to make oath to his deputies, whose ap-

pointments expired with the retirement of Kaufman, and were re-appointed by Menton, Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis and Deputies Preston Turner, Harold McCabe, J. Eugene Walker and He concluded the address by pay- Clarence Sprague were adminis-

seum through a lane of cheering thousands who for three hours START PROBE INTO Angeles for an 8-hour visit that

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Federal police today pushed their Uncertainty of the time of his investigation of a plot to assassi-Saturnino Cedillo and his nephew, Questioning of Andres Nava

an hour earlier than originally Salazar and three men arrested with him following Salazar's purported confession that he had received 10,000 pesos from a political enemy of Cedillo continued today in effort to learn the identity of the man furnishing the money.

Mrs. Roosevelt and start them on confessed that the money had been According to the police Salazar spent in debaucheries in San Luis Potosi, the region in which Cedillo is politicaly entrenched, while the putative assassins awaited a chance A report that Salazar had killed

M'LAUGHLIN CONFIDENTIALLY ROOSEVELT TO TENT HOUSES STARTS FIRE THAT RENO [REVEALS ARMY ENGINEERS NOT TALK FROM HIS TO BE ERECTED CAUSES TEN DEATHS STORM

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Cotton believed he could arrange to These temporary buildings will be have the president stop for five erected east of the cafeteria and minutes in Santa Ana when the near the "Y" hut. 4 p. m., arrives here.

ard, who plans to have a number

-fine piece of not be permitted by secret service porarily so that it could be used. Civic leaders here had hoped school students will use these

> time to stop and dedicate the city hall. Inasmuch as the president will not leave Los Angeles until 4 this could be accomplished.

Efforts were being made this af- broadcast.

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train, which leaves Los Angeles at The board was informed by John McCoy of the high school faculty Through the League of Munici- that in tomorrow's issue of the palities, all mayors of the county high school Generator, the studhave been invited to act as a re- ents will make an appeal to the ception committee to the presi- board to be taken out of the damdential party. It is believed that aged buildings. The students the president will speak briefly themselves want to get out of the

Temporary plans may include Head named Secretary Howard I. the boarding up of the arcades nephew, Joseph Vitali, also was fornia coastline. "The taxpayers should take of officers at the depot to take istration building, and that students could be handed necessary Another reason advanced for the books through the windows of the come by train and not by auto is that this will not be done, but that that if he did come by automobile, the evacuation will be complete. It he would be on the road to Sap was also suggested that the shop Diego after dark and this would building might be repaired tem-So today is the last day that high

> that the president would come by three buildings, which will be deautomobile and would have enough molished in the future when a building program is worked out. m., there was little hope that ternoon by officials of radio station KREG to broadcast President sel loaded by non-union workers

Superior court sessions were Roosevelt's speech here this af- in British Columbia during a strike uniforms Saturday for the first scheduled to be dismissed at 4:30 ternoon. Shortly after noon Man- and held here since June 22 by a time. Each boasts at least one p. m., a half hour earlier than usu- ager Ernest Spencer declared that union embargo, the last of the dis- star on his sleeve, signifying five al, today, to permit litigants and it was more than likely that ar- puted cargo in San Francisco years of service. Many have more court attaches to greet the presi- rangements could be made to string harbor will be cleared and long- than one and many have service

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Frank Vitali, a grocery store owner, conessed today, police said, that he hired a friend to set a tenement building fire in which 10 persons

Joseph Dichiara admitted he was promised \$100 for starting the power for many hours to operate fire in Vitali's grocery store which its presses or linotype machines. occupied the first floor of the Heavy rain, accompanied by three-story building, police said. brilliant lightning, swept over the

have motivated Vitali. in the fire which followed an ex- fruits left drying in the open. plosion at midnight Sunday.

he planned the fire because "I erly direction after striking the was losing money every day." His Salinas valley close to the Cali-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- (UP) portant obstacle to peace on the Anaheim school children who cross San Francisco waterfront today by reportedly releasing the "hot cargo" aboard the S. S. Point the kindly police captain, Marcas Clear, the only ship presently tied Andrade, or the chief, James S. up in the harbor by major labor Bouldin, or one of the patrolmen. disputes.

With the expected prompt with-drawal of pickets from the veswires to the Santa Fe depot for the shoremen will be free to work stripes of one year in addition to any ship in the port today.

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A plot to collect \$3000 insurance San Joaquin, Salinas and Santa on Vitali's property was said to Clara valleys of California durthe night. The rain damaged late Five children, three women and fall crops. Farmers hastily covthe two men suffered fatal burns ered trays of raisins and other

The storm was believed to have Police quoted Vitali as saying passed out to sea in a southwest-

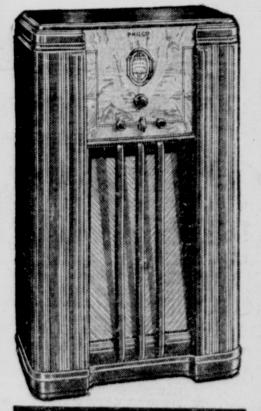
ANAHEIM, Oct. 1 .- For the first time in 12 years Anaheim police officers have donned blue uniforms. -Maritime unions removed an imbusy intersections with the aid the kindly police captain, Marcus have been discarded for the dress. ier, more formal, dark blue type

All officers appeared in their

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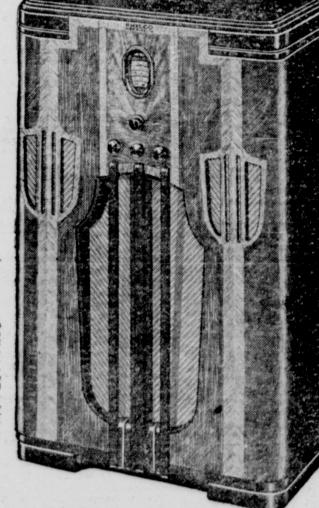
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Los Angeles and vicinity—Continued somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers in foothills; seasonable temperature; gentle to moderate southerly wind.

Southern California—Fair east and unsettled west portion tonight and Wednesday; scattered showers in mountains; normal temperature; gentle to moderate west wind off the cast.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Andrew E. Broadbent, 59; Jessie M.
Fuller, 55, Rivera.
Raymond W. Rodden, 20, Los Angeles; Ardis M. Shanks, 18, Hollywood.
William M. Mullin, 35; Marguerite
E. Kennedy, 35, Los Angeles.
Lee E. Hamilton, 22, 1721 W. Washington; Dorls M. Hunt, 523 E. Pine,
Santa Ang.

er, 25, San Diego.
Alvin T. Reboin, 24, 609 E. 2nd;
Vera D. Levens, 1132½ W. 5th, Santa

Ana.
D. Weodrow Hooser, 22; Anita Foster, 19, Anaheim.
Alva Conway Baker, 28; Lucille Wilson, 21, El Monte.
Frank Campos, 24, 1027 Patt; Molly Ayala, 18, 1040 Patt, Anaheim.
Harold E. Austin, 25; Yolan L. Hansen, 21, Glendale.
Paul Yoon, 21; Marjon Lim, 24, Los sen, 21, Glendale. Paul Yoon, 21; Marion Lim, 24, Los Angeles.
Aaron P. Osborne, 28; Myrtle Joyce
Quam, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued Leo Fishman, 23; Diana M. Ma-

Flawrence L. Young, 36; Afton G. Young, 36, Wilmington.

James D. Athay, 24, Pasadena; EmJohn M. Brandenburg, 49; Lida B.
Nickell, 44, Los Angeles.
Earl R. David, 20, South Gate; Mary
A. Tellers, 18, Lynwood.
Bernard C. Learn, 21; Adele C.
Jeffries, 17, Los Angeles.
Charles T. Passmore, 31, Inglewood; Margaret Anne Fralish, 27,
Walnut Park.

BIRTHS

Sims. 29, Los Angeles.

DUNN-To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn. 1125 East Seventh street, Long Beach, at Seaside hospital, Long Beach, Sep-tember 29, 1935, a son.

McANDREW—To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-am McAndrew, 997 East Sixth street, anta Ana, at Orange County hospit-d, October 1, 1935, a son.

Death Notices

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MAX AYERS.

—Adv.

Crew of Three Packing Outfits Go Out On Strike

Crews from three picking outfits of the Tustin Hills Packing House, walked out on strike yesterday and were still out today, it was learned by the Register today.

cans, it was reported, and while ofdicials of the company were unable to give the reason, it was stated that there had been a dispute over meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 the pay for the pickers, but that the strikers had made no formal demands.

There are 25 men to a crew, but all of the members of the crews did not walk out. The walkout is thought to have affected some 25 to 50 pickers.

PRIZED SIGNATURES IN MUSEUM

JUNEAU, Alaska-(UP)-On the register of the Alaska Territorial Museum, page 445, dated Aug. 8, are scrawled three names which Post and Joe Crosson,

The Weather EXPECT FINAL ADVISORY BODY APPROVAL ON OF SALVAT PROJECT TODAY ARMY ELECTS

Reorganization of the Salvation

Army Leaders Speak

members of the board in which he

Adjt. J. F. Purdy, home service secretary for Southern California

Judge Morrison was elected rep-

Transient Problem

The problem of feeding and shel-

of the county last night.

ied the showers last night.

that time for Santa Monica.

ganized in Paris in 1919.

Thunder and lightning accompan-

he said.

The signature of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was to be attached today to the completed plans and specifications for the coast, mostly southerly. Slerra Nevada— Showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler; moderate to fresh southerly winds. Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight; southerly wind. Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Showers tonight and Wednesday; mild temperature; southerly wind.

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and specifications for the project H. C. Head, W. D. Ranney, R. G. were being rushed by plane to Tuthill, Judge Kenneth E. Morri-California, and that he and Coun- son, J. P. Baumgartner, W. B. Helty Supervisor LeRoy Lyon were to lis and L. A. West. meet the plane in Glendale this morning, and carry the project papers to President Roosevelt for his commander for the Southern Calisignature. It is possible the sig- fornia division of the Army, gave nature may be affixed while the a welcoming address to the new Mitchell discussed the project last emphasized the spiritual aims of

Santa Ana.
Frank L. Maxey, 29; Georgia L.
Wadidngton, 22, Maywood.
John E. Lee, 62, Whittier; Fay
Shepherd, 49, Monrovia. Wadidngton, 22, Maywood.
John E. Lee, 62, Whittier; Fay
Shepherd, 49, Monrovia.
George Stenman, 36; Mae Symonds,
40, Los Angeles.
Thomas L. Saunders, 39; Ella P.
Ostlund, 25, Los Angeles.
George P. McNeill, 35; Sadie L.
Kirk, 42, Long Beach.
Ray J. Funk, 123½ B 29th St.; Mary
Paul, 42, 123½ 29th, Newport Beach.
Farry N. Jackson, 53, Los Angeles;
Suhshine E. Piper, 37, Dallas Texas.
Fred Hasegawa, 22, Los Angeles;
Rhoda Okazaki, 21, Long Beach.
Emmett Earl Stump, 28; Francis
Viola Walcher, 19, Los Angeles.
Lustin E. Martindale, 69; Margaret
M. Stigleman, 53, Los Angeles.
Lustin E. Martindale, 69; Margaret
M. Stigleman, 53, Los Angeles. ect between Mitchell, John Crill also spoke briefly in welcoming and Ed Marley, of the Associated the new members of the board.

munity Chest for the coming year Lustin E. Martindale, 69; Margaret M. Stigleman, 53, Los Angeles.
Joseph A. Hughes, 52; Eva B. Hastings, 43, Carlsbad.
Tom C. Peebles, 26; Alexis J. Brooks, 24, San Diego.
Arcadio Galvan, 39; Consuelo B. Santana, 29, El Monte.
Gareld Hudson, 27; Fay Mason, 16, Careld Hudson, 28, El Monte. that due to depleted budgets in water supply and set forth the past years the shelter was in government was withdrawing its Santana, 29, El Monte.
Harold Hudson, 27; Fay Mason, 16,
ange County Farm bureau, also on the Army would be greatly in-

PROVIDING WORKERS

W. B. Martin of Santa Ana, who Nagy, 18, Los Angeles.

Lawrence L. Young, 36; Afton G. reference to statements in a Young, 36, Wilmington.

Walnut Park, Allison V. McComb, 56; Lillian M. not a fact. The Young Men's Democratic club is not a part of our organization at all. We have employed these workers on the basis of their suitability for the sufficient quantity to measure, work, and without regard to their according to politics.

"Mr. Cotton is not directing this work. I am directing it. Mr. Cotton was merely one of the who decided to have this done and who are raising the funds for it. JEFFREYS— To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-m Jeffreys, Irvine, at St. Joseph's We are merely making an honest spital, September 30, 1935, a son. for the bonds, believing that the project would be good for the merly Mrs. Harriett L. Duncan, of The deed Law effort to get out the "yes" vote city and the county. There is nothing political or underhanded Monica home last Friday, were owner of the automobile in which

Mrs. E. L. Moggee Called By Death

Mrs. Ernest L. Moggee, wife of the man who raised the building fund for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. here in 1922, died at her home in Long Beach yesterday afternoon, according to word reaching here today. The Moggees have many friends in this city, having been active in Y. M. C. A. financial drives. Funeral services for Mrs. Moggee wil be held for Mrs. Moggee will be held in the Patterson-McQuilkan Un-

Fire Department Gets False Alarm

On a report telephoned into the ire department that the Grand Central Apartments, at Second and Sycamore streets were afire, many units of fire fighting equipment were rushed to the scene at 5:45 p. m. yesterday.

Smoke and cinders coming from the funnel of the Grand Central Market's incinerator is believed to have caused the false alarm to have been given, firemen said.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Townsend club No. 5 of Santa Ana will hold the regular meeting this evening at the Richland Ave-All of the strikers were Mexi- nue M. E. church.

> The Ladies Townsend Wednesday Afternoon club No. 5 will o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Morris, 516 South Broadway. Morris, Grant Henderson, of Townsend club No. 11, will be the speaker. Vistors are welcome.

Club No. 8 will meet at Lincoln school tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A. P. Nelson will oe the speaker.

Local Briefs

Carl Ledford, 29, of Cypress, suffered a broken right arm early make the page a prized document today when he attempted to crank a territorial history. The signa-fures are: Will Rogers, Wiley the Orange County hospital for treatment,

HEADS BOARD

Mrs. A. G. Flagg, below. was named chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army at a meeting of the directors yesterday afternoon in James cafe.



resentative of the Army to the executive committee of the Comtering transients was presented to the board by Capt, C. W. Gallipo, captain called attention to the fact

Among 10 bids opened by the supervisors today for purchase of a profane word. the \$156,000 Fullerton elementary need of repairs since the federal school bond issue, three were receiving serious attention as the aid from this field and the demand most favorable offers, with the bonds likely to be sold to William creased in the near future. Last year the shelter kept 632 men from Glover and company, Los Angeles begging from door to door by bond houses, which bid a premium supplying the wherewithall of life, of \$600.60 on the bonds at 3 1/3 A committee composed of the per cent interest. While higher premium offer

board was appointed by the chair to visit the Army Shelter at 818 per cent interest, and it was beto visit the Army Shelter at 818 per cent interest, and it was be-East Third street and report on lieved that the interest saving on indings. A thorough investigation the \$156,000 issue represented by the situation was made by the the bid mentioned, would more mmittee following the board than offset the higher premium seeting and a full report and offers, which ran as high as \$2060 ecommendation will be made at That figure was offered by Dean the next meeting to be held on Witter and company, of Los Anal bank offered a premium of nell, 20, Los Angeles.

Sidney W. Cox. 25, Maywood; Mildred V. Glover, 24, Wilmar.

Delbert G. Brisby, 21; Josephine
Nagy, 18, Los Angeles.

THUNDER, LIGHTNING

\$1589, and \$840.40 was offered by
Blythe and company and Redfield,
Royce and company, all these, however, calling for an interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent. Other bids rang-WITH LIGHT SHOWER All bids were referred to the

Unsettled weather for today and Unsettled weather for today and tomorrow was predicted today by the United States Weather Bureau following light showers which fell in Santa Ana and other parts The rainfall here was not in

LUFKIN, Tex., Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Three members of the Bubba Hicks baseball team, National amateur champions, were in a hospital here group of Democrats in the county Funeral Today For today as the result of an automo-Former Resident The team was returning from

Dayton, O., where they won the Funeral services for Mrs. J. N. amateur title last Sunday, when their automobile collided with a

merly Mrs. Harriett L. Duncan, of The dead: Lewis N. Scofield, Jr. Santa Ana, who died at her Santa 26. Houston railroad clerk and held in Santa Monica this after- members of the team were riding and A. B. Mason, 25, Houston, oc-Mrs. Woodworth lived in Santa cupant of the truck. Ana 10 years ago, leaving here at The injured: Ed Willy, pitcher

that time for Santa Monica.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hill, of Orange.

Shuble, third baseman. and a son, James Duncan, of

An auto trip across the United States from Jersey City to Oak The American Legion was or- land was made in 86 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time.

PLAN VOICED WINTERSBURG

Approximately 200 Orange coundetails of the proposed walnut con- burg. George Sehlmeyer, grange trol program for the 1935-36 sea- master, was the principal speaker,

Banks Collings, representing the tions. secretary of agriculture, was the Schimeyer stressed the unreason- record for long-distance travel in it was announced, and an open principle speaker at the meeting, able spread between producer and an ambulance. She recently com- forum session on the question graphs showing the trend of walnut prices under the agreement and without it.

He was assisted in his presen tation of the subject by M. A. MARKELL, AAA economist, from Francisco. speakers a vote was taken on the roposed plan, with approximately ballots being cast. eemed definitely against the plan hairman Harold Wahlberg said Members of associations at other d for the plan, it is reported.

TETOTALER RECORD CLAIMED PITTSBURG, Tex .- (UP)-J, W. or the last 50 years, says he has never taken a drink of liquor

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More than 200 members of the y walnut growers, representing in- Orange County Grange were pres- ing to be held tonight at Garden dependents for the most part, gath- ent last night at a rally sponsorared vesterday afternoon at Wil- ed by the Wintersburg grange, at Junior High school to hear the Women's clubhouse, Wintersson presented by representatives taking as his topic recent trends in

explaining the proposed plan, which consumer in agriculture, stating pleted a 1300 mile journey in an be held following the talks. provides for surplus control agree- that although farm products get ambulance from the Mayo clinic ments similar to those now in use. high prices in some markets, grow- at Rochester, Minn., to her home the public, Mrs. Ora K. and ers still are receiving less than the here,

situation, he claimed, can only be remedied through organizations such as the grange, Sehlmeyer also outlined activities of the grange organization, stressing accomplishments of the grange in past years. He urged a large representation at the nation-

al grand meeting to be held in Sacramento in November. and Riverside county. Announce ment was made of a similar meet-Grove, with Ray McKaig, of Idaho, as speaker

Ralph McFadden, engineer, and Among granges represented last Cecil V. Robinson, chemist and night were those of Garden Grove, geologist, will be the speakers at Pustin, Costa Mesa, Wintersburg, tonight's open meeting of the Santa Ana League of Women Voters on the topic of the proposed Or. ange County Flood Control pro-The meeting is slated for 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

McFadden will present argu-1300 MILES IN AMBULANCE ments in favor of the bond is-ANACONDA, Mont .- (UP)-Mrs, sue and the flood control plans, United States agricultural condi- Emma Welch, long time resident the program. Time will be alof Deer Lodge valley, claims the lotted for questions from the floor,

The meeting will be open to president of the league, said today,

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LOTTE MANAGEMENT OF THE

above the Riverside Narrows. where upper county water interests are diverting large amounts of water each year and establishing prescriptive rights to the San-

ta Ana river flow. merce, will be started from Olive Wednesday at 8 a.m. The cara-



reservoir site, and to the Lytle crock spreading grounds, to inspect the vast diversion works Return to the Prado dam site will be at 2 p.m., the caravan

flood control and water vation and flood control progra

and Walter Meier of Orange, chairman of the Associated's trans-

ert Brown, of the Santa Ana Book George Forster and A. L. Kraemnterment following in Forest Lawn E. Anderson, special prizes

burgh, Scotland, had lived in Los dessert and tea and coffee at the Mrs. Helen Simpson and Mrs. Wal- Mrs. ter Davis, of Los Angeles, in ad- O'Hanlon, and dition to his son in Santa Ana.

'Art Of Orient' Topic For Ebell WAS

and Mrs. G. Graski and H. E. Eddy

in St. Mary's hall,

following a business session at 2 p. m., Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne has

Fullerton Personals

than 100 attended the card party than 100 attended the card party FULLERTON, Oct. 1.—Mr. and Teacher association at St. Mary's Mrs. George Pickering have mov-Following tally of scores, prizes the first home of that particular is cortain to come eventually. vere awarded as follows: Mrs.

lerson, Yorba Linda, and the Rev. attended the first meeting of the Paul Earley, firsts, and Mrs. new year of the Daughters of the conflict cannot be averted Revolution at Fern Dell Sunday. seconds in contract, and Mrs. Francis Martin and Mrs. H. attended.

Hostesses who assisted Mrs. Monday at the regular morning by the Fullerton group, native of Edin- Kraemer in serving chicken pie, meeting of the Arno Art club at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller. The and L. O. Culp and R. M. Marsclose of the program were Mrs. group studied phases of Spanish den captains of sides in the ticket F J. McGraw, Mrs. Victor Eimers, art. Others attending were Mrs. Whorlemont, Mrs. Dan H. G. Howe, Mrs. O. M. Thomp-Mrs. Lawrence son and Mrs. Gus Leander.

Mrs. Albert Launer and Mrs. W. The regular P.-T. A. meeting T. Boyce heard Mrs. Franklin D. Japan does not decorate its sol- will be October 11 at 2:30 p. m. Roosevelt speak at the Rose Bowl

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Junior college, principal speaker are leaving Fullerton this week, Hill and his parents early next Charles Ruby forum Thursday at Mrs. George Pickering have mov-ed into their new Monterey type at the Kiwanis club meeting Mon-members of the Episcopal church the book fund for the school, Mrs. Arnold Kraemer, Placentia, and home at 609 North Drake from day, said that in his opinion no with a farewell reception at the her executive committee of the P.- their home at 535 West Malvern, major conflict will occur between Guild hall, world powers for at least two

Flint, who has been a visitor in He is being transferred to Re- was used. Europe each summer since 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller said that because of determination of countries to protect their so-

er, seconds in auction; Mr. and It was guest day and husbands show scheduled for October 17 itt, of Santa Ana, secretary, also sale of 600 tickets to date. The Mrs. J. G. Harris was leader funds for student loan sponsored

Otto Evans is general chairman

ANAHEIM Oct. 1 .- Miss Ferne Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathis of Santa Ana canvon, became the bride of Shelvine Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mitchell, 604 N. Zeyn, at a simple home ceremony Saturday evening when Dr. Ray C. Harker performed the marriage rites,

A bower of fern and white flowers, arranged against the fireplace in the Warren Mathis home, served as the background for the ceremony. Lyman Harpster sang "Beloved, It Is Morn" and "The Bells St. Marys," accompanied by Mrs. Harpster.

Miss Virginia Mathis, the bride's cousin, played the "Lohengrin" wedding march

The bride wore a silk crepe dress of olive green with brown acces-She wore gardenias and carried a handkerchief bordered in blue which was brought from India years ago and is owned by her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Switzer of Whittier. Carrying out further the bridal tradition, Miss Mathis wore a gold bracelet borrowed from her mother, which had been the bridal gift of her father to her mother.

The couple was unattended, A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. Glen Mathis asisting in cutting the cake. Others nelping with the serving of refreshments were Mrs. E. Williamson and the Misses Elfreda Lehman, Ruth Shaver, Ethel Mathis, Marjorie Mathis, Joyce Williamson and Edna Kahlen.

Mrs. Warren Mathis wore dark blue with Talisman roses, and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell wore the same color and had a similar corsage. Mrs. Perry Mathis assisted the hostesses in receiving the guests.

The couple left during the evening for a wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed. They will live in Belvedere Gardens. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Fullerton high school and junior college and a member of Phi Sigma fraternity. The bride finished work at Anaheim high school and also attended Fullerton J. C. where the romance began

Guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mathis, Miss Ethel Mathis, A. P. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. ,Stacy Summers, Milton Summers, Mrs. Falome Lehman, Miss Clara and Miss Elfreda Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fehlman, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Harker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williamson, Miss Joyce and Miss Alice Williamson, Miss Edna Kahlen, Miss Ruth Shaver, Jack Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathis, all of Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mathis, Miss Pauline Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johndrew and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs . Earl Mathis and daughters, Virginia, Marjorie, Doris Jean and Erleen of Placentia, Mrs. Grace Null, Mrs. Anna Gnagy and Mrs. Ada Switzer of Whittier; and the Misses Grace, Dorothy, Lee Ora and Margaret Mitchell of Arcadia.

Coming Events

City council; city hall; 7:30 p.m. International Relations council; Methodist church; 6:30 p.m. Townsend club No. 1; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. Izaak Walton league covered

dish dinner and oard party; league clubhouse; 6:30 and 8 p.m. Business and Professional Women's club; Hughes cafe; 6:30

WEDNESDAY Friendly club of Royal Neighbors 1odge; with Mrs. Rebecca
Fogle, 138 Malvern; all day.
Placentia Round Table club;
clubhouse; luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; meeting, 2 p.m. Rotary club; Hughes cafe; 12:10

None of London's buildings exseed 200 feet in height,

ton, ready to take over the work at St Andrew's church, With his parents the Rev. Mr. Hill is residing at 341 Malvern avenue. ioned games. The Rev. and Mrs. Maltas were presented with a

In charge were the two church Lyon, supervisor of third district, C. Minot as president, and St. flood control and water conser-Elizabeth's with Mrs. W. C. Kow-Arrangements are under way to ers will ballot October 4 when he Flint, dean of boys at Santa Ana and Mrs. Charles B. Maltas, who hold a reception for the Rev. Mr. appears as principal speaker at the

> During the World War, soldiers Washington, D. C., where he spent Lyon returned Saturday from would shovel the gas out of the six weeks securing approval of a The Rev. Mr. Maltas has been trenches after a heavier-than-air grant from the federal govern-

but that such a conflict rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal gas attack. An ordinary shovel, ment for the Orange county church in Fullerton for seven years, with canvas flaps on three sides gram.

en president.

WATER BONDS

Save Storm Waters for Use of Orange County People

Stop Damage from Uncontrolled Flood Waters on a Rampage

The urgent need for flood control and water conservation is recognized by all thinking people familiar with the menace which confronts us, of a diminishing underground supply and the danger from storm overflows.

The plan is sound, approved by engineers of national reputation and the board of U. S. Army Engineers who will direct the construction.

The cost is low, consistent with adequate protection, and represents a saving of ten million dollars over the former plan proposed in 1929.

The time to act is now, while the National Government is willing to give us \$5,374,000 and save half our local cost.

Further delay would be expensive to all local taxpayers, for we would then have to pay ALL the cost ourselves, besides helping to pay back our Federal money spent somewhere else as well.

Don't Be Bamboozled

by water tap users posing as engineers, and their fanciful and impossible schemes for building expensive aqueducts to Mojave, Calif., or Parker, Arizona, or their suggested offer to use public money for a canal to serve some private company or special

They know that Mojave ranchers cannot legally be robbed of their water supply for the benefit of Orange county ranchers, and they know that a MWD storage dam for Colorado river water, and an Orange county flood control dam on the Santa Ana river, could not be combined.

Such hazy and improbable suggestions, advanced in a futile effort to befuddle voters by those who never before have showed much concern for the local water problem, are but smoke-screens to hide some selfish private interest with an axe to grind at the expense of Orange county ranchers and small home owners.

If they should succeed in fooling the voters, perhaps some private individual or company might get the water while Orange county delays several more years until disaster comes.

BE NOT DECEIVED. No "overburdened taxpayers" are spending thousands of dollars in an effort to defeat this issue. Only some "special interest," either inside or outside the county, with designs upon the water which should belong to ALL OF US, could afford to spend such sums to defeat a program it has taken many years of engineering and study to perfect.

ORANGE COUNTY NEEDS MORE WATER, AND NEEDS IT NOW!

You can help get it, with Flood Protection thrown in for good measure, at one-half price Friday by voting "YES" for the Orange county water bonds and acceptance of the government's gift.

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and the administration want to spend Federal funds to put 3000 or more men to work in Orange County.

VOTE "YES" AND HELP THEM DO IT!

LISTEN TO K-R-E-G

TODAY-6:15 p. m., M. N. Thempson, Santa Ana County Flood Control Engineer.
WEDNESDAY-6:15 p. m., Wm. C. Jerome, Santa Ana Supervisor, First District.
THURSDAY-6:15 p. m., Wm. H. Spurgeon, jr., Santa Ana, president Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and General Chairman, Citizens Flood Control and Water Committee of Orange county.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-9:30 p. m., Spanish hour talks.

Citizens' Flood Control and Water Committee

WM. H. SPURGEON, GENERAL CHAIRMAN Santa Ana

Tel. 1016



Ickes, Harold L.-Back to Work

Mannin, Ethel-Forever Wander

part time teacher, approval of a contract with the Y. M. C. A. to use its facilities for the junior college and transaction of other rou- that quality by prompt and fretine business took place at a meeting of the Santa Ana board of edu-

cation last night. Miss Tessie Childers, who has taught for several years in the clothing department of the Willard Junior High school, requested leave of absence for the first semester. This was granted, and to replace Miss Childers, Alberta Eloise Greene, a graduate of Santa Ana Figh school and junior college and of Santa Barbara State College in home economics was appointed. The salary will be at the rate of \$1350 a year. Miss Thelma Morehouse was elected to teach English

part time in junior college.

The board approved a with the Y. M. C. A. for the use of education equipment and for junior college students for 10 vice in the shower and locker rooms | pound. students. Playgrounds were accepted in their present condition, but the board was permitted to reconing. The board will pay 60 cents per month per unit of average daily attendance.

Contract With Y

Business Manager George Newfor the construction of a fire escape on the junior college building of science at 115 Church street.

four student leaders who thanked the board for recent improvement Antoine DeSutter, president of the allowed to go three weeks between ident of Every Girls' club; Dean and Fay Rene Lewis, secretary of per pound. the student body

Thanks Expressed

A motion was adopted expressing thanks to the citizen's committee of and five headed by Alex Brownridge who promptly gathered, while the de aided in the bond campaign, and layed plot tested 32 per cent light to the P.-T. A., press and other kernels and graded California. groups that helped.

A check amounting to \$165 was received from the Lions and Ten. vested plot 81 per cent tested lig nis clubs for use in the tennis court lighting program. The board was the money, and it was decided to California. ask the donors if they would not the courts.

Approved by Superintendent Frank A. Henderson, the program lished in vesterday's Register, was submitted to the board. The lecture series will deal with the war crisis in Europe and will start Thursday

distribute Community Chest literature through the schools. The board also decided to authorize property appraisal of school be paid. Board Member Ridley Smith day meeting of the Wintersburg Ladies' Aid society is announced insurance, but apply the money paid out to a contingency fund.

New Circular On Asparagus Ready

California Agricultural Extension fornia" has just been received at odist church at Westminster, and the farm advisor's office for free distribution. This bulletin is re- work and needs of this work. garded as being quite timely as Mrs. Lucille Young, president of the asparagus acreage in Orange the Ladies Aid, will preside at the ing in recent years and was of- ing the devotion and giving a re-

Topics discussed in Circular No. 31 are the industry, climatic and soil requirements; varieties, seed selection, planting and managing the nursery, establishing the plantation, care, fertilization, harvesting, marketing, insects and diseases. The circular is exceptionally well illustrated with photographic copies, according to Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor.

Mrs. Sarah Winchester believed that death would never take her so long as her home remained unfinished. On her death in 1922, her Santa Clara, Calif., home contained 160 rooms



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der, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every me. Seems like magic!
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few cents at any drug store. Try it!

SCHOOL BOARD FARM ADVISOR GIVES TIPS ON PROPER CARE OF WALNUTS TO INSURE BEST QUALITY

With walnut harvesting operations in Orange county well under way, hundreds of laborers now are engaged in the harvesting operations on between seven and eight thousand acres of walnut orchards of the county. Condition and quality of the crop is generally good in all sections of the district, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg said today.

Speak at Calvary

Church Meeting

Placentia, will

Rev. Charles E. Fuller, radio

ning at 7:15 o'clock on "God's

Revised Poultry

Bulletin Issued

first issued in 1927 has been re-

tained at the Farm Advisor's office,

HANSEN

Hansen and Mrs. Jack Cook, of El

Toro, were recent guests of Albert

The Savana P.-T. A. held a pot-

the Stanton commissary

Court House annex, Santa Ana.

Favorable weather conditions so Rev. Fuller Will far have brought the grower good quality nuts, he said, and it is now his responsibility to preserve quent picking of the nuts from the ground and separating the nut from the husk as soon as

possible. "The nut is in best condition as soon as the husk cracks and Calvary splits," he continued. "The sooner speak at the Ebell Club auditorthe nut can be removed from the husk the less dampness of susceptible it will be to the de- Utopian Age." This meeting will velopment of the mould fungus be under the auspices of Calvary ly and nobly consecrated his lifein the nut and the discoloration church, Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, even his family—to prosperity in of the pellicle. The possibility pastor. staining will also be reduced.

Drying Aids

stops deterioration, er and pianist, who will have Mould will not grow in a dry medium. It is false economy to delays will invariably lower the world some years ago.

It is with a good deal of concessions and the part of the put world some years ago. the east lobby of the "Y" building quality and appearance of the nut to a greater or lesser extent months starting September 1. The ofter depreciating the final price board is to furnish all janitor ser- of the product several cents a nd all personal service to the attempted to have one-third to one-half cent per pound in his harvesting costs by delaying first picking and making infredition them to suit the needs to the quent gatherings during the seaextent of removing cement surfac- son, the grades have been lowered to the extent of reducing the income several cents per pound.

"Records made by the experiment station come time ago om was authorized to arrange showed definite lowering of grades for all varieties where nuts were not picked up reasonably promptly. In the Placentia block 65 per Principal H. G. Nelson of Lath- cent of the nuts tested light meats rop Junior high school introduced and were graded Diamonds where prompt harvesting was instituted. In the check plot of the same at the school. The students were variety and orchard, which was tudent body; Iris Crawford, pres. picks, the nuts tested 35 per cent light meats and graded California, Gowdy, president of the IXL club resulting in a loss of seven cents

Promptness Factor

"A block of Eureka walnuts tested 90 per cent light kernel graded Diamonds

"The Payne variety showed th same trend-in the promptly ha kernels and went Diamonds, whi the delayed plot showed only 4 undecided whether or not to accept per cent light kernel and graded

"Under present economic rather purchase some benches for ditions," says Wahlberg, "quality of product will be one of the principal factors in the price returns. The grower cannot be too of Adult Education lectures, pub- careful in the direction of protecting and delivering the very best quality of nuts that his trees have produced.

The board approved a plan to Sewing Meeting Planned By Aid

for Wednesday at the Methodist church hall, when members will sew on articles designed for the fall bazaar. There will be a potluck luncheon at noon, and all women, whether members of the sew on articles designed for the society or not, are invited to at-

A program will be given in the Service Circular No. 91, entitled afternoon, with the Rev. John Bur-"Asparagus Production in Cali- man, pastor of the Mexican Meth-

ounty has been steadily increas- meeting, with Mrs. E. M. Fox leadficially valued at \$33,632 in the port on a recent Ladies' Aid conagricultural commissioner's 1934 vention. Mrs. Alton Hall will tell of the work of the Aid as heard at

Missionaries To Speak On Africa

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 1 .- A special service will be conducted at the Foursquare Gospel church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Meril Sigler, a missionary from Africa, will speak on work in that country. She will exhibit souvenirs and show lantern

The Rev. and Mrs. Sigler are ome on a furlough after spending about eight years in Africa, They expect to return in January. An invitation has ben extended

by the pastor, the Rev. B. L. Howse, to everyone to attend.

GRADE MOTHERS NAMED OCEANVIEW, Oct. 1. - Grad mothers for Oceanview Parent-Teacher association were announced today by Mrs. Vallie Harding. who at the first meeting announced the majority of her assistants. New appointees include, second grade mothers, Mrs. L. E Sowers and Mrs. Lydia Keener, the atter of whom takes the place of Mrs. Clancy, who moved into the Huntington Beach school district; eighth grade mothers, Mrs. Illa Murray and Mrs H. E. Dod-

BREA SECTION MEETS

BREA, Oct. 1 .- Members of the Book and Basket section of the Brea Woman's club were guests recently of Mrs. T. P. Wallace at her home, 206 South Sievers. The afternoon was given over to reading an anthology of world prose.

Guests included Mrs. W. E. Fanning, Mrs. R. W. Spensley. Mrs. R. M. Ross, Mrs. Stella Keene, Mrs. Angie Duling, Mrs. A. A. Voorhees, chairman of the section. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fanning on Octo-

The Public Forum

Editor, Register:

I was glad to see your sympahetic editorial supporting the humanitarian attitude of Chief How-

For years we were told by the of the most patriotic gentlemen in

preacher and former pastor of But who has ever given a thought lum, tomorrow (Wednesday) eve- has ever extended him the sympathy he so richly deserves? For many a humble drinker has silentthis unostentatious way.

With Mr. Fuller will be Robert Without blare of trumpets, with-Harkness, the famous hymn writ- out braggadocio, without personal charge of the song service and play several selections. Mr. Harkapproval, this heroic little band delay picking for the sake of sav- ness accompanied the noted evan- of prosperity heroes have been coning a few dollars in labor. Such gelists, Torrey and Alexander, in sistently drinking the nation into

> from time to time noted insinuations in your paper against what is being done to restore this nation to its proper riches. Again sometimes outright, assertions and accusations against the entire liquor eeding Principles and Practice," traffic, unmindful that it is bring-W. F. Holst and W. E. Newlon, ing the country back to normal Your paper has carried so-called vised and brought up to date by news notices which were little H. J.-Almquist and T. H. Jukes, more than propaganda that chilmore than propaganda that chil-Copies of this bulletin may be ob- dren were being encouraged to use

our periodicals, as most of us do. prious the draughts, the greater of the old frontier days, the prosperity. It should be as unpapers to whisper and insinuate and liquor business, which is as digni- to a shipping point in Cimarron the thing but information and profck supper Thursday evening at fled a calling as any other bus-

of individual banks.

fore reaching manhood and wom- was bound to be full of action, ex- tlcability. anhood. After that time it may be- citement, and humor.

of the army of prosperity.

laying the foundations for a liquid lons to the real character that lay vidual and changing social condileading magazines and newspapers, prosperity. I hope this will advance beneath. notably Mr. Hearst's press (and no and grow until every citizen of our one can mistake the motives of one land can proudly boast that he is of the most patriotic gentlemen in Pabst to elevate the nation, until that the epic quality of the old

women who are increasingly bring-

step proudly forward to a prosperpreserved in alcohol.

ERNEST S. WOOSTER.

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Forrester Blake disbelieves very

In this book he tells the narra- from it.

come difficult, and certainly it will Mr. Blake's story is, however, be expensive in advertising, to more than a mere account of what deeply in social problems than was make drinkers-consequently con- happened. A young tenderfoot, he the case in the past. John C. Bentributors to national prosperity- was able to hold his own with the nett develops this attitude in of our citizens. But if they can four experienced cowboys. He was cial Salvation" which is a Religbe reached at a more impression- also admirably fitted to sense the lous Book Club Selection. able age they can be made a part beauty and grandeur of the journey. In addition he was enough of a ful and lucid book to point the way Jungle. I am glad that there is some student of people, to pierce the out of the present confusion bethought given to those who are hard surface shell of his compan- tween the salvation of the indi-

As we read of his adventures, we children know that ABC and west has departed. For buoyancy, be no prosperity with Prohibition. XYZ are prosperity letters and not vitality, descriptive color and inalphabetical haphazards, sight there are few accounts moved. We have given protection that bread and meat and milk western life to equal this one, Read- ed to the makers and sellers of liquor. are comparatively undigestible and ers who want to rub elbows with outdated foods, that the mark of adventure, as experienced by a a gentleman is his ability to con- group of intensely human individnerstone of this prosperity? Who sume, and of a lady her willing- uals, and to glimpse the real spir-In closing let me commend the find enjoyment on every page.

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Mr. Collins has come to be known aridity, but let Democratic America as the master hobbyist. There is lins has not written of individual- other.

On his new book he enume's cover.

includes such hobbies as stamps, ent crisis if it is to survive. coins, autographs, minerals, birds' eggs, Indian relics, plants, ani- are: mals, manual arts, fine arts, music, science, and many others. In each B:V 66-5. strongly that the Wind West be- case the author explains what the Beston, Henry-Herbs and the ongs in the past. In "Riding the hobby is, how it originated, how Earth. 635.98: B 46. Mustang Trail" he tells of an ex- to start the hobby, what tools or occurring in the summer materials or knowledge are neces- izon's Rim. 910.4: B 81. of 1932 which has all of the spirit sary. He also tells what information or enjoyment may be gained the Common Life, 248:C 13.

The five cowboys from the satisfies the hobby urge. It Holtzclaw, Henry F .- Principles wild country in all kinds supplemented with helpful illus-

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. . Spaghetti, Mama's, 7-oz.

I RADIO NEWS I News From Orange And Nearby Towns

night's "KeepSmiling" program by Str

thought of some people is to cut Simonetti, as played by W. H.

RADIO FEATURES

Lawrence Tibbett, continuing his announced policy of presenting on a ican compositions, will feature two cowboy ballads and a popular Negro character song as well as a new melody by Ernest Charles dur-

of the U.S. Department of Com-merce, is designed as a strikingly different form of travelog that intertaining, but appeal to the universal urge to travel. The first of he series will be broadcast by nee:

number from the "King's Henchman," opera composed by Deems Taylor, master of ceremonies of the Swift Studio Party, will be feat. Swift Studio Party, will be feat- chestra ured by soloists and orchestra under Sigmund Romberg's direction during the broadcast over KFI at

WEDNESDAY

Broadcasts of the World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs will be carried over both national networks. The first broadcast will be heard at 10:15 m. Wednesday over KFI and

President Roosevelt will be heard from the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego during a broadcast over KFI at 2 Tal p. m. Wednesday.

radio address by Gen. Hugh Johnson will be broadcast over KFI at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

KREG NOTES

Adult education work for high school graduation and an interest. ing discussion of the different and diversified fields of activity from which those who attend the classes come, will be told by Mrs. Golden Weston during this evening's adult education broadcast from KREG

Another all request, prize program will be offered by "Little" Eddie Barnes, well-known radio entertainer, on KREG tonight at

"The Days of '49," "Red River Valley," "When I Was a Boy From the Mountains," "Old Faithful" and like tunes will be sung by Theima Jones, the "Western Sweetheart," KREG tonight at 8 o'clock,

Max Freeman of the Santa Ana S.E.R.A. office will be the speaker on tomorrow's broadcast from KREG at 12:05 p. m. to be made under the auspices of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health

PROGRAMS

KFAC-Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, KREG at 11 o'clock.

azy Quilt.
KFI-N. T. G. and His Girls; 6:30,
dy Duchin's orchestra.
KHJ-Trails of Yankee Trade; 6:15,
n Leaf; 6:30, Fred Waring's orches-

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG-Spanish Program, conductblue Senor Laurent.

KFWB-Amateur Show.

KFI — Death Valley Days; 9:30, ing for discussion of the flood

KFI — Death Valley Days, J.S., Crime Clues. KHJ—Tapestries of Life; 9:30, U.S. Talk; 9:45, Dude Ranch. KFOX—Hillbillies. KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.

KREG-10:15-11. Selected Classics.

KFWB-News Flashes; 10:15, King's len: 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orhesetra.

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KFI— Talk; 10:15, Parks Sisters;
10:30, Jimmie Griers' Orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Jay
Esilck's orchestra; 10:30, Larry Lee's
orchestra; 10:45, Sterling Young's or-KNX-Dude Ranch; 10:45, Pete ontrelli's Orchestra. KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Eddy ben; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's orch-KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's orchestra;

11 to 12 Midnight KFWB — Ted Dahl's orchestra; 1:30, Peggy Gilbert's orchestra. KFI-Al Lyon's orchestra; 11:30, Or-KFI-Al Lyon's Control of the State of the St KNX— Feb. 11:45. Talk. KFOX—Ted Dahl's orchestra; 11:45. Neal Gianni's orchestra; 11:45. Peggy Gibert's orchestra.

KREG WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

'TONSILITIS' RADIO FISHERIES TALK HOLD FUNERAL Card Party Held By Club Section V. W. SECRETARY Mass Meeting Of Pension Clubs Is ANGLERS ACTIVE G. A. R. L

Women's Relief corps also attended

in a group. A salute was fired by

Mr. McKibben passed away

September 27 at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Esther Newman in

Hemet, where he had been making

76th Anniversary

OLIVE Oct. 1-A dinner was giv-

Adams and daughter and son, Vir-

Verne Robinson and daughter, Su-

san Virginia, and son, Frankie;

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Adams and

Brides Honored

At Church Party

The broadcast will be dedicated public. to the National Recreation asso-lessie Morelock, the Girl Lis, Popular Hits of the Adult Education Broad-"10,000,000 anglers in this country ence Alden, accompanied by Miss to the National Recreation Assoto the National Recreation Association now holding its 21st contor of the First Methodist church,
vention in Chicago on hebalf of officiated at the rites Mrs Clar-Organ Recital. Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec-Prog. Resume; 5:30, Gold figures and to whom recreation Arms of Jesus" and "Jesus, Lover whose ages vary from one to three Leota Ingle, sang "Safe in the means a fishing rod, a neighbor- of My Soul," means a fishing rod, a neighbor-of My Soul."

My Soul."

Pallbearers were C. F. Millen, J. R. Moore, E. A. Bell, Perry V.

AJ—Harmonettes; 5:15, Edith Ka5:30, Lawrence Tibbett.

XX— Dick Tracy; 5:15, Kearney
ton's orchestra; 5:45, Orphan Anfor these 10 000 000 as plansurable

R. Moore, E. A. Bell, Perry V.
Grout, E. J. Parker and C. C.
Cozad, members of the Sons of KFOX—George Strange; 5:30, Cecil-ally; 5:30, Organ; 5:50, Al-Molly. KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5. Foreign Lands; 5:30, Whoa Bill, KECA—Records. for these 10,000,000 as pleasurable Veterans camp of Santa Ana, Indifficulties involved, will be told leum, with the Orange unit of

offered by Delle Hamilton, pop- years. He leaves two daughters, ular and concert pianist, on KREG Mrs. Newman, of Hemet, and Mrs.

KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:16, Ialic, 138, Lum-Abner; 6:45, Jimmie Allen, KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Kapers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen, KFAC—News; 6:15, Congo Bartlett; 15:20, Helene Harrison's Trio; 6:45, Jimmie Allen, KFAC—News; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Organ, Indicate the content of the theory of the cold folks and the popular melodies "A Little White the cold, and Allen R. McKibben, of Los Angeles; W. B. McKibben, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Arthur McKibben, of Colorado Springs, Colo. popular melodies "A Little White ben, of Seattle, Wash. Sardenia" and "I'll Never Say 'Never Again' Again" will be in-

Delle Hamilton is heard every Dinner Observes

Shortwave Highlights

Schenectady, N. Y.—8 p. m.—Span-h Musical Program. W2XAF, 31.4 Those present were the honor

touring the band ire. GSD, 25.5 m Soc. 31.3 m. (9580 son, Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. Roy. (6110 kc.). 2 m. (11.870 kc.), 48.8 m. ginia and George; Mr. and Mrs.

Plan Discussion On Bond Project Alice Ann, all of Villa Pain, Anna Hanselman and daughter,

control and water conservation project, before the people next Fri-Talk; 9:15, Elinor Gail; 9:30, day, will be discussed at a meeting in the Civic building Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, Engineer George Bates is to speal

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS ship: 1. Oben: 17:05. Frank Luther, tenor; 7:05. The Gospel Singer; 7:20, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:25. Sweethearts of the Air; 7:25. Transcription: 9:15. Aan, has have returned from Lordreit of Mrs

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Rews: 10, Musical Masterpieces; 11, 130, Vocal Favorites; 11:45, Hillbilly Tunes.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:15, Concart County Tuberculosis & Health Ass'n. Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Popular Presentation: 12:30, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Modern Rhythm: 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Parade of Melody; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30. Instrumental Classics; 4, Chicago Col-

clubhouse. Mrs. Vernon Shippee is

auction bridge.

post of the Grand Army of the Re-Refreshments were served at the tion rooms Monday night. card tables and pom-pom dahlias The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pas-

clubhouse, the Rev. James Whit- Reserve mothers. comb Brougher jr., of Glendale, it In responding to the greetings, Christmas roll call, and also gave

president of the group and reserpresident of the group and reserpresid iate school by 9 a. m., October 15. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Rally Services Set for Sunday

services are planned for the Wintersburg Methodist church next en Sunday at the home of Mr. Sunday it was announced today by Big and Mrs. Albert E. Hughes in Olive the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Thomp-London, Howard in celebration of the 76th birthday son, pastor, Howard in celebration of Villa Park Children

(9510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 The table was centered with a love- in the church auditorium for a com- and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff, guest, E. H. Adams; his cousin, day school group will present opening musical selections and H. Hsin Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams and seminiscences touring the band ough the Empire. GED 25 and Mrs. Welter and Mrs. Welter and Mrs. Sherman Buck and her Sunday school group will present opening musical selections and H. Hsin Leu will give a talk taking as his son. Bobbie, of Huntington Park; Sunday are considered from the following the Empire. GED 25 and Mrs. Welter and Mrs. Sherman Buck and her Sunday school group will present opening musical selections and H. Hsin Shannon Funeral establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and Sunday evening service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Thomp son, who will speak on the sub-

BREA GIRLS MEET

BREA. Oct. 1. - Intermediate children Philip, Mary Jane and Alice Ann, all of Villa Park; Mrs. girls of the Christian church ion marking their promotion to the high school church group on the following day and also the organization of a Triangle club. Miss Alma Grafton, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was present to assist in the organiza-Robb (Evelyn Green) and Mrs. serving luncheon by her daughter.

cent brides and members of the Guests were Mary Ruth Criger, Young People's chorus of the First Lyndell Wiede, Eunice Wilson, Es-MEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Ining—6:45, Radio Bible Fellow7. Open: 7:05, Frank Luther, honor Sunday night at a party
17. The Gospel Singer: 7:20, given following the church ser17. The Gospel Singer: 7:20, given following the church ser18. The Gospel Singer: 7:20, given following the church ser19. The Honor Sunday night at a party
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Sponsors Party which he says are the largest Mrs. Ernest Ayands ter, Sonia, of San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fishl time record for the lake. During his and Mrs. Emma V. Pruitt spent Harold Sprecher, North Glassell stay he caught over 50 pounds of the weekend at the Fishback cabin the weekend at the Fishback cabin street, were honor guests at a

Officers Named

By Olive Group

OLIVE, Oct. 1.—Reorganization of the Olive Hillbillies 4-H club has been effected under the direction of J. D. Rossier of the Olive Grammar school staff and the following officers will serve the group: President, Buster Gelker; vice president, David Fairbairn, and secretary and treasurer, Claud Lewellen. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for October 10 after school is dismissed.

Officers Named

NOTICE is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned. A. W. SHAFFER, Administrator with the will Annexed of the Estate of Cornie Whitney Hart, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 17th day of October, 1935, at the office of his Attorney, Bl. libt Gibbs, 623 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg. Pasadena, California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or ohand secretary and treasurer, Claud Lewellen. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for October 10 after school is dismissed.

Wilson.

Four first prizes and two second prizes were carried off by Mrs. George Ricketts, 362 South Parker street, for bantams, at the Pomona fair. Mrs. Ricketts received first prizes for a Cornish bantam cockerel, a barred rock bantam pullet. The latter bird also received a special prize from the Pacific Coast Bantam club. Second prizes were given to Mrs. Ricketts for a Cornish bantam cockerel and for a light Brahma bantam cockerel

ist Parcel: Lot Eight (8) Block 4, Balboa Island, Section 5, in Orange County, State of Califor-

Dated this 1st day of October, 1985.

Pension Clubs Is Set For Thursday | F

. m. at the Colonial theater, with all clubs of the county invited. Hugnes.

J — Manhattan Melodies: 4:15,
Looks: 4:30, Nadine Connor;
Correct English.

X—Sketches: 4:15, Rest Haven;

Hugnes.

ORANGE, Oct. 1.—Funeral services were held yesterday at C.
W. Coffey chapel for John McKib
Sketches: 4:15, Rest Haven;

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Smith, second. Mrs. Park Scott AX Sketches: 4715, Rest Haven; by United States Commissioner of ben, 89, Civil war veteran and Smith, second. Mrs. Park Scott community, members of the Y. W. Emancipator, it is said. The speak-kFOX—Talk! 4:30, Talks; 4:35. Fisheries Frank T. Bell from commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the prize offered in commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the commander of the Gordon Granger was awarded the commande formal reception at the organiza- There is to be no admission a week's illness. Funeral services charge. E. E. Gould is president In the receiving line with Mrs. of club No. 2.

Mrs. Shippee, Mrs. Ross Harlan, R. Forbes, Miss Ferne Sumner and Mrs. E. S. Ross and Mrs. Earl M. Mrs. Horace Newman. The hall was decorated in autumn flowers, and refreshments were served by members of the Girl Reserves, with Mrs. Vern Estes and Mrs. V A. Wood presiding at punch bowls. The program of the evening in

musical numbers by Miss Maryesther Wood and Miss Kathprine McGarry, a scene from G. Warren, new field secretary of grandchildren; one sister, 'Pride and Prejudice" staged by "Pride and Prejudice" staged by the American Red Cross for this Josephe Bohning, and one pupils of Mrs. Hattie Quarrie, of the American Red Cross for this Joseph Atzler, of Germany. Redondo Beach, and a play, also area, was the speaker at the first ORANGE, Oct. 1.-The Orange given by the visiting drama stu- formal meeting of the Orange elau, Germany, and came to Or-County Elementary Principals' and dents. Mrs. Robinson was extended Business and Professional Teachers' association will have as a welcome by Mrs. Newman on the speaker for their first meeting behalf of the board and Mrs. Lotthe speaker for their first meeting benalf of the Board and Mrs. Board of the Work of Knuth sr., passed away last No-

has been announced. Music will be Mrs. Robinson introduced her as- a report of the recent national presented by the Elementary Mu- sistants for the year, Miss Helen convention of Business and Pro-Estock, Miss Frances Wilbur, Mrs. fessional Women's club held at J. D. Hayes, of El Modena, is president of the group and reser
Joost. Two additional advisors for president of the group and reser
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Description of the group and reser
Intermediate groups are needed.

Miss Edna Bargsten was chair- Dakota state organization. man of the decoration committee for the affair and Mrs. Vern Mrs. Ted Neely and Mrs. Alfrieda Estes had charge of refreshments. Shannon. Mrs. Florence Donegan Mrs. Green served as general presided at the short business seschairman and arranged the prosion, at which 25 members were

Olive Child, 6, Called By Death

Children will join their parents hoff jr., six-year-old son of Mr.

PERMITS TOTAL \$5647 ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- Thirty-five

building permits were issued in September, according to Frank Dale building inspector, All of the permits were for remodeling work, Permits for the month totaled \$5647. The year to date total is \$51,685. In September last year permits aggregated \$5128 and for the year, \$37,516.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 1.-Miss Doroth; Perkins, South Lemon street, and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, of Hollywood, spent two days in San Diego, where they visited friends and at tended the fair.

Miss Faye Bortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bortz, 404 North Center street, her sister,

at Strawberry Flats. Mr. and Mrs. Kellar E. Watson jr. and daughter, Kay, have re turned from a week's stay at Lake

Arrowhead with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case of San Bernardino. Mrs. Case and Mrs. Watson are sisters with a reading lamp. The party was arranged by Ralph Shannon. In the Matter of the Estate of CORNIE WHITNEY HART, Detailed will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Villa Park home of Mrs. John

ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- A dinner will feature the first meeting of the year of the Junior Woman's club today at 5:30 p. m. at the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs. J. T. McInnis is advisor of the group and Miss Betty Adams is president.

Mrs. Earle Hobart, of Los Angeles, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, North Cleveland street. The Loyal Temperance legion will meet for the first time since a summer interval, in the home of Mrs. Mary Gross, 436 North Center street, on Wednesday at

Miss Erene White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White, who is attending Chapman college at Los Angeles, spent the week end

Miss Eula Kirkwood, East Collins avenue, spent Saturday with friends in Los Angeles.

Knuth, 83, a resident of Orange for the past 48 years, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home on North Tustin street following will be held tomorrow, with a prayer service at the Gillogly Funeral chapel at 1:45 p. m. and at St. John's Lutheran church 2 p. m. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the church, will officiate and interment will be made in St. John's cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Knuth are two

sons, C. A. Knuth and W. A. Knuth jr.; three daughters C. O. Field, Mrs. Antonia Barger and Mrs. A. W. Leichtfuss; nine ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Laura grandchildren and four great. Josepha Bohning, and one brother,

Mrs. Knuth was born in Mich-Wo- ange from Milwaukee. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran

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ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Coming Events

C. M. P. club; home of Mrs. Laura Bowen; 2 p. m. City Council P.-T. A.; home of City Council P.-T. A.; home of Mrs. Victor Hupp; 700 West Palmyra avenue; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society; 2:30 p. m.

1985.

A. W. SHAFFER,

Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Cornie Whitney Hart, Dec'd.

ELLIOT GIBBS,

623 Pacific Southwest Bidg.,

Pasadena, California,

Attorney for Administrator,

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2nd Parcel: Lot Nine (9).

TONIGHT
Workers' conference; First Methodist church; 7:30 p. m.
Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F.
and A. M.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.
First Christian church board meet; log cabin; 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.
Woman's Relief corps; V.F.W.
hall; 2 p. m.
C. M. P. club; home of M.

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present, It was announced that the

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SMOOTH

Harold Ickes outmatched Presipresidential train says the Herr Hitler.

What Mr. Ickes put over was this: He persuaded the President to allocate separate funds for three projects which total \$60,not come out of his regular PWA funds. He got only \$12,000,-000-odd as a starter but you can see why the work won't be stopafter it has started. The exmoney will finance a power development in Senate Leader state of South Carolina, another power program in Friend George Norris's Nebraska and a state Capitol in Oregon for Helper Charlie McNary.

The supposedly Harold naively suggested that such worthy undertakings should have special cut of federal pie. Mr. Roosevelt saw the point immediately. Now he is finding it hard to refuse the same extra-financial treatment to other worthy proj- despatches from many countries ects-and politicians.

What Mr. Ickes expected is already happening. Senate Leader analyses of materials exported to varieties. Harrison saw the President before the latter went West and ble zone. Naval and military incame out with a broad grin on telligence may hit on valuable his ruddy face. It patronage," he confessed, "but They may discover what this or now we call it 'projects'."

Pat wants \$10,000,000 for Miseissippi road construction. legislature hasn't adopted enabling generals want to know how Italy's legislation yet, but when it does pianes and ships—the world's most Mississippi will get his from that is making sure of that. His staff rowed since 1914. are getting writers' cramp. been negotiated the money cated can't be touched. Mr. Hopkins enters into no contracts for REWARDS boon-doggling and his treasury can always be tapped to help out augurated by President Roosevelt

tising the fact but they predict tiens. But the roll of canals, a billion-dollar construction job, experiments reveals they have including loans and grants and been placed where they will do suasion. That will be as large a sum as to the faithful, he had in the original PWA Maine, which will vote first in

UNPOPULAR

to his "good neighbor" policy in and PWA funds. Jimmie Byrnes attaining them. He believes in But you don't have to be a mind \$32,000,000 for Santee-Cooper. Burt Wolman did) -and he doen't like reader to discover that the man Wheeler of Montana can point to "whole hog" tactics. Big indusaccused of being a "dictator" has the \$80,000,000 dam no love for the foreign variety.

wouldn't admit it if it had-but Ambassador Dodd has intimated return home, turning the embassy at Berlin over to the first secredent Roosevelt as a smart trader tary. He is understood to feel that in battling for expansion of the ambassadoring in a nation con-PWA program beyond the limits trolled by one man is a futile Private word from bags it would be a covert dig at Though observing Cabinet member wins another the diplomatic proprieties Mr. Hull skirmish with Boon-Doggler Hop- hinted in his Brodzky and Bremen kins every time a politico climbs notes that Hitler was not precisely popular around the State Depart-

The wise indicated its displeasure to-ward Rome and Moscow. Though it said so politely enough, and certainly contemplates no outright criticism, it wants to be on record for the sake of history-1936 history. Communists and dictators are on the unofficial black books right now.

Europe's war camps but a tense, wherever war and rumors of war State Departments.

Diplomats scan the contents of lately arrived pouches more fev- NOTES erishly than usual, for newspaper are censored. The Munitions Commission is preparing forms for merce experts frame special countries within the potential trou-"We used to call information in these statistics. that nation lacks-oil, cotton, copper, steel, aircraft, trucks-as it The girds for conflict. Admirals and honorable gentleman from modern-will behave in action.

All this hustle and bustle il- LURE special senatorial fund. Mr. Ickes lustrates how the world has nar-The Sarajevo grants to cities and states have recent events at Rome, London and Geneva.

Many permanent would have been undertaken in The Ickes people aren't adver- any event by future administraboss will eventually handle power dams and plants and other put up by applicants. the most good or bring a reward

Mayor La Guardia's politics. President Roosevelt is sticking has been amply repaid with relief of it officially - and Ponneville dam. Majority Leader confidence in him. His most dif-

Robinson please i his people with ficult chore will be to try to fig pulp industry in Arkansas. Pat Harrison is angling for dustrial activity It's too early

\$10,000,000 for roads and will get Hiram Johnson, Bob LaFol- dustry as a whole will react to warded with millions for canals ally balk at any suggestion that and power projects, though the bears the Roosevelt stamp. They Wisconsin Legislature refused the will interpret the gesture as an to friends that he would like to \$101,000,000 federal grant for public works. Duncan Fletcher, who helped to pilot the banking bill to port, at last obtained funds to it would lead straight to the clos start the ship canal across the shop. But the prospect that FD top of Florida. This is only a parfixed at the famous Hyde Park and useless job. If he packs his tial list but it demonstrates that it pays to go along with the Boss.

Marshals stricting the area open to visitors in the new Supreme Court buildbarred. One or two justices are already installed in their new of--a dining room, many big rooms There's even a hall for interna- if Wendell Willkie tional gatherings.

with ornate carvings. three carat gold is used in some mission. and heavy velvet curtains are sertion that he is most unlikely Washington may be far from taking away the bareness of vast to be named and wouldn't be marble surfaces.

The Supreme Court building is the richest and square foot, of all public buildings. | markable react upon American interests- At last the third independent de- lawyer from Ohio partment of the government has a from the friendly interest of Joh suitable habitation.

bombards Secretary Wallace, kick- industry in the short time he has ing against the high cost of pork. held the office. Old-time utilit Potato-tax stamps are being ground out by the Bureau of En- He had too many new-fangled graving and varieties. . . Insiders say that a abuses. But he made them take Maritime Authority to control him and like him. It was characshipping must" list for next session. No tears are shed in the administration over the news that the 'Quoddy project may be tied up

NEW YORK By James McMullin

New York rates the president' appointment of George L. Berry as same is signing contracts so fast that assassination and its ominous coordinator for industrial cooperaaftermath did not upset this once tion a shrewd second move (the As soon as contracts, making placed capital so much as have first having been the "breathing spell" announcement) to recapture the confidence and support of business - especially as coupled with the hint that the plan to revive government dustry cooperates properly with labor and consumers.

Major Berry's job will be chiefly to get results by diplomatic him an excellent choice. He is practical and an expert at reconciling differences. He has kept the 1936 presidential election, got aloof from Federation of Labor friendliness to the administration pathy with labor objectives-but conservative as to the method of statements and policies. of South Carolina walked off with progress step by step (as Leo arising at trialists trust him despite his la-Fort Peck, and GOP Leader Mc- bor affiliations and on the other The State Department hasn't Nary of Oregon to the \$32,000,000 hand most labor chiefs also have

ment keep pace with increased in-

George Norris-three the plan. There are still plenty Progressives - were re- of bitter-enders who automatic other sign of weakness. There are others who will refuse may scrap the whole idea of legs regimentation of powerful lure. Keen observe prophesy it will induce many con porations to collaborate active make it harder for right winger to maintain a strong business from against the New Deal.

for consultation, showers, etc. be a ten strike for the New Dea The library is richly decorated and accepts-the post now vacant Twenty- on the securities exchange co of the mouldings. Deep carpets possible despite Mr. Willkie's as

The president of Commonwealt costliest, per and Southern has made a r W. Davis. His outstanding abi ity, won him the opportunity The voice of the consumer has certainly left his mark on th men didn't cotton to him at firs Printing—thirteen ideas about the correction of is on the teristic that he should have been man to draft the joint statement with Commissioner Jim Landis setting forth the results of the parley between power chiefs and

> Mr. Willkie has shown his talents to advantage in organizing the utilities' fight against the along that there were two sides to the question. People who know him predict that if he does be able practices while standing firm

A Republican leader who was known that Tammany backtakers are not displeased at the outcome

of Mellen made every effort to was tentatively arranged to have him named as a liaison man for the Republican National committee in contacting groups of young Republicans . all over the country. But he insisted on makused roughneck tactics at the wildest political meeting New York has seen in years in order to intimidate and wear out the

The rough stuff didn't wo the battle left a deep and bitte rifht that may prove very d rift that may prove very diff features of a family quarrel a barroom brawl.

matters believe that the Ethiop troops are likely to play right in Mussolini's hands when hos

thing for Haile Selassie to would be to keep his men a pitched battle-let the Itali with their morale by constaguerilla sniping and harassin eir lines of communication. But reports are that the Eth ppians are too worked up the matter to conduct a pati war. It looks as if they will as sault the Italians en masse s soon as they cross the border even if Haile Selassie orders oth erwise. That would make the revenge for Adowa a pushover.

MORTALITY

Informed sources learn that Vanity Fair will either fold up or be converted into a woman's magazine in the near future. Control of the Conde Nast' publica tions was taken over by English investors some months ago and this is their decision.

The outlook in the field of women's magazines isn't so good It isn't certain how long the Delineator will continue. Hearst's Pictorial Review is absorbing a large investment.

It is also possible that the Tower magazines-sold in ten cent stores-may be discontinued unless a new angel can be found -which is unlikely. Shrewd observers call the rising mortality rate in the monthly magazine field a sign of the increasing effectiveness of newspaper adver-

In about a week announcement will be made of a \$1000 prize to be offered by 10 New York dramatic critics for the best play of the year-they to be the judges. The object will be to deprive the Pulitzer play award of the prestige it enjoys without competition. The critics seldom have anything but razzberries for the Pulitzer committee's choice.

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Candidly, Now, These Are Those Rip-Snorting Tigers In Repose



thing it wasn't the old paw," cogitates Schoolboy Rowe, as he tenderly twists an injured little finger on his left



Shortstop Bill Rogell gazes out over the field from the Tigers' dugout, probably pondering how big his world series cut



PENSIVE. Roxie Law-Del Baker, famous Tiger son, recently brought up coach, rasps at the umfrom Toledo to star for pire. Del is given credit the Bengals as a starting. for turning up many of hurler, emulates Rodin's the Detroit club's young celebrated Thinker as he



were winning Tigers when the cameraman snapped this shot of Third Baseman Marvin Owen-else why would



has a rather long neck, Alvin Crowder, veteran and Goose Goslin, Tiger Tiger pitcher, still picks outfielder, is no exception.



STUDIOUS. General up a few pointers by watching opposing flingers. He's in deep study



A HIT. Elden Auker, submarine hurler, picks a spot and hits it. He packs a mean chaw in his mouth for a college boy who hails from Kansas



A CODE IN NODE? No, Hank Greenberg Cochrane watches Hank hasn't the sniffles. He's Greenberg blast one over just expressing his opinthe wall and ponders over ion of an umpire's decithe power that the big first sacker puts into a



Imbued with a burning desire to create and perpetuate interest in golf. Roy Renwick reported today and assumed his duties as professional at the Santa Ana Country

He is a fine appearing chap, apparently well versed in the game he loves, and I predict he'll become a popular asset of the club out on Newport boulevard.

for the past 12 years. This is his County Athletic club arena sat by Mount Ida farm boy who'll chuck first chance to show what he can with hardly a change of expres-

Duthie, at the Jerico Country club ling match.

position here, I believe I have about her hero. efficient golf shop managers. And shakes. Dean won the first fall in

the satisfaction of shooting as low as 66 on the La Cumbre layout man to earth with a gargantuan

Renwick has no trick theories

NO SOFTBALL FOR ANGELS there will be no softball games be- match. tween Huntington Beach and memthe Pacific Coast league.

Beach Thursday night, the pro- nice spectacular hold, in 19:15. posed series was abruptly called they always have wanted to know bout of the evening. just how well a high class professional troupe could hit the cannonball pitching of nocturnal de-

is what he stated in a written message to each and every mem- frau. bers of the club who had expected to pick up a little loose change in the hinterlands:

"Softball is one of the worst enemies with which regulation baseball has had to contend. It is taking away our fans by the Therefore, by lending this exhibition series your friendly support you are, in effect, injuring your very own profession one that earns you a livelihood. I urge you if you do the club will in no way be liable for any possible injury

There was a mild warning as well as friendly advice in those well chosen words of the former Chicago newspaperman, and his lifelings acted accordingly. They wanted none of Kenesaw Mounwanted none of Kenesaw Moun-

Lain Landis.

I can't say I blame Reichow nor his ball players. Baseball in the minors is having its troubles and softball is a prime reason. Baseball interest was apathetic in Los Angeles, especially. Matt Gallagher, the man who promoted The Examiner's softball tournament, is authority for the statement that softball games at Fiedler field in Hollywood outdrew hardball at Wrigley field this summer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Reserved seats for the world series games here were sold out three hours after the ticket windows opened at Wrigley field today.

The line at the ticket windows swelled during the night to 12,000. Thousands more Joined the throng as the hour for the sale approached, and in addition to 100 ushers, 40 policemen were assigned to keep order.

Unemployed who had stood in line for two nights were reaping a harvest. Prices as high as \$20 in some instances were reported merely for places close enough to insure that the occupant would be able to buy a ticket.

sixth gridiron campaign Saturday when his team meets the Univers. ity of Southern California in the formance when the boys from the

Georgia "Man Mountain" business as assistant professional Deans, last night at the Orange me, but to Lonnie Warneke, the they won't." sion as she watched Herr Sandor cagos, the series is just "another "Naw, I'm sorta glad. School-"After coming from Scotland in Szabo of Hungary batter her row of cotton to be chopped, an- boy's all right. He's from down my 1923." reflects Renwick, "I started spouse into subjection as the cli- other bunch of cows to be milked." way you know-Eldorado. That's to learn the business under Alex max of a two-fall headline wrest-

"Since coming to California, I after Szabo had body-slammed the throw that fireball of his. have worked under Johnny Kraus giant into jelled insensibility. Mrs. at the Montecito Country club in Dean, with hardly a glance at the that first game," he drawled. Santa Barbara, where my time was wicked Mr. Szabo, helped Referee taken up mainly with teaching. "Bool" Montana and the arena with Willard Hutchison at the once-mighty matador into his be down with the jitters. Honey-La Cumbre, and although I corner, and if an amazon can be haven't done any teaching in my said to flutter, Mrs. D. fluttered

I have learned what it means to 14:20, with an arm-lock which take care of the club members virtually put Herr Szabo hors de combat for keeps, as the Hungarian in tournaments, but at both Santa faint under the pressure of 350 which is par 72, and considered body slam, and neither was able to tough, and as low as 65 at Mon- return for the rubber fall. So the match was called a draw.

Al Bisignano, who played his about golf. He believes that sound football for Fordham (and who says Maybe I'll lick 'em; maybe they'll "Won't know about that until toanyone would be a chump to wrescan make a good golfer of most tle for less than I200 a week!) subdued "Roughouse" Fred Carone of Italy with a series of whips, slips, body slams and a hev-nonny Significant indeed is the reason nonny. It was an undistinguished

In the opener Casey Kasanjian. bers of the Los Angeles club of ex-Stanford grid star, flopped lethargic Hugo Clapham of Great Scheduled to begin at Hunting- Britain with a flying full nelson, a off today by the Angels. National man, dumped Tony Felice with a league officials were sorry because body slam in 8:38 in the other

The boys as a whole showed more drive for Natonal league supremheat in the dressing room between acy, said: "Now we're not any halves as they went to the oratorical mat over the Ethiopian situa-Oscar Reichow, secretary of the tion than they did in the ring, best baseball team in the Na-The house was jammed to the tional league." I have it on good authority this guards, evidently in anticipation of more antics from Mr. Dean's husky of the Cubs, a clean-cut gang of

PIPING 'EM OFF

ureau announced today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Beting circles favor the Detroit Tigers annihilated everything in its path in the second longest winning According to Ryan and Company, streak in modern baseball annals.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Reserved

baseball. Polson when aroused.

Lon Warneke — Country boy who made good in the city, and married the prettiest school marm in Arkansas. Usually placid but occasionally fiares up and is then uncontrollable. Once kicked over a stove in the clubhouse at Boston which caused the Braves to bill him for \$25. A crack shot with a rifle, and a fast ball. Teammates call him "Dick."

little Stockton school bowed to the to pessimistic of his mighty Trojans, 6-0, after a hard

JUST ANOTHER COTTON ROW" Lon Warneke Refuses To Worry About World Series BUT RESPECTS ROWE, TIGERS

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

the opening game for the Chi- Rowe he was to pitch against?

m Vancouver, and for two years Only once did Mrs. Dean, who is a social call near midnight last exhibition game down there last

under him I did nothing else but getting to be a box-office attrac- night to inquire as to his state of winter. My team beat him in the learn the finer points of golf club tion in her own right, make a pub- health, and how he felt about fac- game I pitched. Maybe it'll be his construction. The remaining four lic appearance. That was when she ing the Detroits on the morrow. years I spent with him were de- climbed into the ring to soothe the Let it be said now he is feeling He's a hell of a good pitcher, aching brow of her fallen gladiator, fine and is ready to rear back and though, and don't you forget it."

"And it's a good thing that I ain't

so bad she can't set up. She'll shake

catching?" we asked.

series is just another row of cotton team a full afternoon. pitching the first game. Don't make the same sort of baseball. The team any difference to me. Hell, I figure that gets hot will take it." somebody's got to throw it."

lick me. I done quit worrying about morrow. If they do it'll be their

Charley Grimm, in a Chicago

Cubs' lockerroom soiree recently,

gas house boys or river rowdies.

cock-sure youngsters who have

nammered their way down the

stretch in a finish as remarkable

as the Cardinals staged last year

or the Braves did in 1914. The

Cubs perhaps have more interest-

on their "flaming youth" team

than any other major league out-

fit. It took Manager Grimm half

personalities into a compact base-

ball machine but when it finally

in the second longest winning

performers follow:

Snapshots of the leading Cub

Charlie Grimm—Managing his second pennant winner in less than four years. Good-natured to a fault Left-handed banjo strummer. Stickler for team morale. Passion for reading movie measures.

"Gabby" Hartnett— A county fair catcher with a gift for gab end a moon-faced smile. Idol of the youngsters on the team. Smokes fat, black cigars and talks in an Irish brogue. One of the most dangerous hitters in baseball. Polson when aroused.

Larry French—Handsome southpaw who lives in one of the finest homes owned by a ball player among the movie colony in Brentwood Heights, Cal. Can's sleep nights after pitching a game. Walks in "kiss-toed" fashion.

a season to weld these varying

during the height of his team's

DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- The world when we played the Yanks, and I series may be the supreme spec- thought I was a bear-cat. They A subdued Mrs. Frank Dean, of tacle of the universe to you, and knocked my ears off. Maybe the the top sport thrill of them all to Tigers will do the same. Maybe

"Do you think you're a better pitcher than you were when you "Ain't no telling. I don't think I'm much different. I got a little more

next room and she's got the jitters at bragging. He thinks the Cubs have an equal chance of winning. but doesn't think they are a cinch "You sure that nervousness isn't sibly, that a team which has won the American pennant two years in

"Naw, I ain't gonna catch it. This a row is capable of giving any er his guards. In the Don-Poerned. People all ask me if I mind said, "and I guess they play about

Did he think the young Cub play-How did he figure he'd do against ers were likely to "choke up" in the excitement of their world ser-

how I do. I remember back in 1932 own hard luck."

Bill Lee - Dark-haired Louisiana

Roy Henshaw—Midget southpaw of U. of Chicago. Addicted to fire arms and walks in sleep. Never stops ap-plying himself to his pitching trade.

Phil Cavaretta—Baby of team at 19. Only one year out of high school. Sends check home to mother. Spa-ghetti eater. Serious-minded.

Billy Jurges—Don't let his impish trin fool you. He's one of the roughst, readlest ball players in harness. Exchanged blows with "Cookie" Lavugetto, Pittsburgh infielder, and Walter Stephenson, Cubs' third string strengths.

ter Stephenson, Cubs' third string catcher, this season. Acquired nick-name of "Bullet-Proof Bill" after be-ing shot by hysterical female couple

Stanley Hack - Looks like high chool boy. Called "Junior" by team-

hool boy. Called Jumor by team-ates. Never loses smile, and says: tw, shucks' when mad. Had a pi-t's license until Cubs made him quit ving. Married to Dorothy Weisel,

Augie Galan-Year's most improved

Snapshots Of Chicago

Flaming Youth' Club

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—(UP)—*played a major role in the pennant drive.

Charley Grimm, in a Chicago twice. Devoted family man. Quiet twice.

CUBS, TIGERS POISED FOR SERIES

time with his linemen this week for it will be the forwards who will against the University of South ern California freshmen here Fri-

The jaysee line, a potent unit last fall, contains only two lettermen as regular starters. The forward than the backfield, as was evi denced in the Pomona game when part of the Sagehen line repeatedbacks in their tracks. If the for wards show more zip this week chances for a win Friday night against Coach Hobbs Adams' highly ballyhooed Frosh will be considerably heightened.

It was the Trobabe linemen who played a prominent part in the 13-6 victory over Citrus jaysee in the Coliseum last Saturday. opened wide gaps in the Owl's line, enabling Backs Amby Schindler Hal Seiling, and Orv Mathews to trek through for long gains.

hen secondary. Art Craft, Dick De Smet and Howard Rash, are vieing with each other for 1st-string positions with Hal Mosiman, Henry Macary, Bob Holmes, and Dick Connell not far behind. Cook says Mosiman is perhaps the cleverest of the lot but the former allcounty guard from Anaheim is handicapped by being extremely light. He weighs 145.

Timber that might go a long way toward aiding the guard situation turned up at the Bowl yesterday in the person of Paul Hurley, 190-pound guard and tackle, who played four years at Jay, Okla. Inasmuch as the newcomer is three weeks behind the rest of the squad, Cook gave him special Instruction at standing guard.

Al Reboin, assistant coach, will be in complete charge of the Don once attractive Southern California backs while Cook devotes his time acy, said: "Now we're not any gas house boys or river rowdies.

We're gentlemen, but we're the best baseball team in the National league."

That remark typifles the spirit of the Cubs, a clean set of the Cubs, and the cubic set of the Cubs, and the cubic set of th to the line. Although no changes ter the long and exciting Santa are being seriously contemplat- Ana-Huntington Beach playoff, and ed, there is an outside chance all the Oilers are anxious to wind that the foursome in Friday's up their season, their proposed game will be composed of Joe games with the Los Angeles club Herbert, quarter; Walt Hick- having been called off. man and John Lehnhardt, halves; In a desperate effort to remain and Dick Moore, fullback. Hick- in the running, Colton will call on man played half last fall but Cook Venn Botts to hurl a first vichas been keeping him from doing tory, too much blocking this fall because of a sore shoulder. This quartet would give more power as Billy Herman—Made more hits this season than any player in majors. Called "Pop-m" and "Nig" by his teammates. Crack horseback rider and rifle-shooter. Makes the hard chances look easy, and makes his errors on the easy ones. Ranked as best second-sacker in his league. Hickman, Herbert and Moore are all hard-driving backs. Harold Youel, first string center, is much improved and will be

ready for the frosh, Cook said.

SAINTS POLISH UP FOR INGLEWOOD GAME

Polishing up their running attack, with emphasis on blocking, Santa Ana high school's football team was to scrimmage lightly today and tomorrow in preparation for its game at Inglewood Friday The Saint squad has three crip-

ples but Coach Bill Foote believes all will be ready for the Sentinels Quarterback Mac Beall wasn't in uniform yesterday. He has a sore which has Lester Bock, right halfback, limping. Fullback Bob Dun ning is hobbling about on a twist-

Augie Galan—rear's most improved oblayer. Converted from substitute infielder into star leftfielder. Both parents born in France. Father owns french hand laundry in Berkeley, Cal. Claim's he's best ruffle-ironer in the country. Good-looking, but doesn't bother with the girls. Teammates call him "Goo-Goo." With Beall out, Foote used Len Stafford at quarter on the first string, and gave Dwight Nott a leagues this season are Henry

Frank Demarce—Always hustling on and off field. Put punch in Cubs attack which started their mid-season drive. A ball player's ball player of the year, who was traded from one pennant winner to another in deal that sent him from Cards to Cubs. Team's champion barber (ball player's pame for incessant talker.) Sharp a game. Walks in "kiss-toed" fashion. Riding through Harlem in a taxi after the Louis-Carnera fight, yelled out the window: It was in the bag." The Negro chauffeur kept French from being mobbed by explaining he was a southpaw and was just having his little joke.

"Chuck" Klein-- Prolonged batting slump benched him two days after Cubs started their 21-game streak. Charlie Root-Oldest player on the team, whose great comeback at 36 laurels this season but falled.

Vernon Carney and Mark Steward in 1922 and at tackle, Jack Schilling and Norman Garrett at guard, Eldon Richman Garrett at guard, Eldon Rich

Here's Dope At Glance On World Series

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—(UP)
—Salient facts on the 1935 world series:

Contenders: Detroit Tigers American league champions vs. Chicago Cubs, Nationa league champions. Conditions: Four of seven

games; first team to win four games to become cham-Dates: Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit; Fri-

day and Saturday in Chicago; Sunday (if necessary to decide) in Chicago; Monday and Thursday (if necesary) in Detroit. Time of games: Detroit

games 1:30 p.m., EST; Chtcago games 1:30 p.m., CST. Betting odds; Six to five Tigers favored to win series; 6 to 5 Tigers favored to win first game. Probable batteries first

game: For Detroit, Rowe and Cochrane; for Chicago, Warneke and Hartnett.

Joe Rodgers' Huntington Beach fornia softball championship to- ball club that can win without re- sas rooters. Rowe hails from

at Huntington Beach.

er especially for the occasion, and position. Louie Neva promises to bring in the necessary victory.

to Colton again," vowed the hard-Manager Rodghitting pitcher. ers and other Oilers see eye to eye with Neva on the matter. series has been an anti-climax af-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1,-(UP)-Because he unknowingly accepted money from wealthy gradnates to defray his college expensorced to resign as captain of the Harvard football team today and was ruled ineligible for intecollegiate athletics.

Floyd Vaughan, Greenberg Rated 'Most Valuable'

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 .- (UP) -The most valuable men in the major Freddie Lindstrom—The boy wonder of 1924, who finally came back
after two disastrous seasons. Always
passing around tips on sporting
events. Seems to know everybody,
Graceful athlete. Inveterate talker.
Slick dresser.

Sick dresser.

Sick dresser.

Sick dresser.

String, and gave Dwight Nott a
thorough tryout at right half. Nott
was a pleasant surprise last Friday when he alternated with
"Whitey" Mann.

The Saint coach is paying a lot The Saint coach is paying a lot the National, the Sporting News of

Detroit Becomes 7-5 Favorite In Betting.

(Beginning at 10:15 a. m., Santa Ana time, the first game of the world series will be broadcast by both KFI and KHJ.

> By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, Oct. 1.-Teams bearing the banners of those two great ladies of the lakes-Chicago and Detroit-meet tomorrow on the jousting ground that is Navin field to settle the baseball supremacy of the

victory to the point of braggadoc- the betting favorites. Gamblers cio; the Cubs because of the ter- like concrete evidence of superturn on to win the National side of the American leaguers. league championship, and the Tigers because of the pressure they ive club than the Cubs. They have did not have to turn on to spread- made more extra base hits, scored

Eagle the American. There are two schools of thought to blank. Furthermore, they are the most impressive over the reg- petition, having wrestled through ular season. Those who like the seven bitter games with the "Gas-Chicagos argue there is no truer House Gang" of St. Louis last Ocproof of the greatness than 21 tober. Too, they're rested, and straight wins right down the mid- will have the advantage of playing dle of the homestretch. That's the first two games at home be what the Chicagos did. Hopeless- fore a highly partisan gathering. out of the money in early Sep- There are things to be said for mber, they gathered their shat the Cubs, however. ered forces, set their jaws, and moving along right now with a unning over, 'round, and through, momentum which may make them straight into the series. That going their way, and the tide may streak of the Cubs, incidentally, not turn until the Tigers have

was the longest since Brother been vanquished. Like the Cards Doubleday thought up the pastime, of last year, they'll go into the Giants in 1916 was marred by a and the Tigers, like the Tigers tie game. The Detroit backers (and to get representatives too hot to handle. their names just borrow a copy of the last Detroit census) are un-

Oilers are expected to cinch their impressed by this last-minute opening day. This pairing makes second successive Southern Cali- charge of the enemy. To them, a it a bit difficult on the Arkansorting to such spectacular meas- Eldorado and Warneke from Three up with only one more to ures is superior to one which Mount Ida. The similarity does go, they are confident of stopping does. They figure the Cubs as a not end there, for the favorite de-Colton for the fourth time when team which the law of averages is livery of each is a fire-ball that the two league representatives clash bound to catch up with. And comes up there to the plate a they think the series will furnish mile-a-minute. When the pinch Rodgers has saved his ace pitch- the time, the place, and the op- comes both boys do the same

Tigers today are 7 to 5 to take theory that if you can't see 'en "I won't make that long trip up the series, and the odds are likely you can't hit 'em.

Both sets of combatants are to lengthen. It is not hard to here, and both are confident of understand why the Detroits are rific pressure they were able to fority, and this evidence is on the

The Tigers are a better defensmore runs, and have been harder on the subject of which team was toughened to world series com-

Cards and Giants, swept impossible to stop. Everything is series at top speed, all sails set

"It will be "Schoolboy" Rowe against Lonnie Warneke on the thing-rear back, wind-up, and let The gamblers like Detroit. The it go down the middle, on the

Cissell Through As Beaver; Tells Dispute Over Pay

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 .-(UP)-Bill Cissell, secondbaseman and manager of the 1935 Portland baseball team, will not return next year either as a player or manager, he said today.

Cissell said his added salary which he was to have received as manager of the team after 'Buddy" Ryan resigned, is in between him and E. J. Schefter, owner of the club, over a new contract, have been called

He has asked permission to make a deal for himself, Cissell said, and indicated he might obtain backing to buy the club.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

CORVALLIS—Oregon State football followers believe Coach Lon Stiner's sophomore eleven will be the dark horse of the conference this season. The team will get its first real test Saturday against U.C.L.A.'s nowerful squad in the first conference game for the two rivals.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. — (UP)—C. L. A. will hold its last hard practice of the week today in preparation for the Oregon State game. The Spaulding squad, with Ted Key back in the array, will leave Wednesday night, stop over in Sacramento Thursday, and reach Portland Friday morning.

YOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(UP) —
Howard Jones had to find a new field
general in his U.S.C. squad today because of injuries to Dave Davis and
Glen Thompson, the ranking quarterbacks. Nick Pappas appeared slated
to get the call of directing the Trojans against College of Facific.

BASKETBALL CHIEFS , IN FINAL MEETING

Prepared to draw up a playing chedule as well as adopt eligibility rules, managers of basketball teams entering the Santa Ana Commercial and Church leagues meet tonight in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Six teams will compose the membership of each division, and it is understood these franchises are already awarded. The season will open October 21, according to Secretary Ralph Smed-Tonight's powwow will be the last before the opening games.

BERKELEY, Oct. 1 .- (UP) -California's chances against St. Mary's in their annual game Saturday suffered a severe blow today in the announcement that George Cornell, most promising ball-carrier on the Bear's squad, had broken his hand and would not be able to play. Floyd Blower and Fowler were groomed for Cornell's left half-

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STAGG OPENS 46TH SEASON STOCKTON, Oct. 1.—(UP)— Amos Alonzo Stagg, 73-year old coach of the College of the Pacific football squad, begins his forty-sixth gridiron campaign Saturday

chances to repeat last year's per- battle.

News Of Orange County Communities

Laguna Boards Ready To Act On Improvements

AGUNA BEACH, Oct. 1.-Comdealing principally with new improvements, are scheduled to come Fifty new s the board of education, which bodies at their respective meeting places. as if they were his own kin.

the new animal shelter at a point behind the premises of the Canyon Lumber company on property owned by Joseph Thurston.

According to Councilman Tom Cummings, chairman of the committee, the site can be had at a site is located at a considerable distance from the Woman's clubhouse, too far to cause any annoyance, hence no objection is expected from that quarter, it was explained. In the matter of changing the park on Coast boulevard in the business section, from angle to parallel, as required by a recent amendment to the state vehicle mothorities, inquiries revealed.

The board of education members are expected to take up matters relating to completion of the new grammar school building, including the laying of flooring and installabuilding plans, covering an addi- speakers. tion to the new grammar school, a Raymond Foster, assistant flood gymnasium building, and a combinbuilding, for which federal aid has been sought, is listed on the order

Plan Trip For

participated in the Scout field day events held by troops at Huntingthe events, the Rev. Joseph Thompson, local Scoutmaster, and members of the Scout committee, planning a trip to the San Diego fair, the group to leave here Friday and

ond in Morse code signaling and forward to getting more water

First Meeting Of

sent musical numbers.

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

52 Spiders, Snake In Glass Jar

latter two deadly black widow spiders, today entered their fourth week of contentment in the comnunity projects of various types, cupied by them in an automobile Fifty new spiders became mem-

"Slurp" accepted the family of afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock "Wheezy" and "Breezy" as calmly The city council is expected to A. J. "Spike" Jimenez, local car

speed up proceedings for installing dealer, captured the spiders and sewers in districts Nos. 3 serpent a month ago. The three and 2, for which, according to press | decided during the first 24 hours and 2, for which, according to fed- that they had better call a truce Like a God," eral aid has been granted. Another after their interlude of warfare atter scheduled to come up for that is nature's way of deciding final decision is a proposal to locate the master of difficult situations.

tor law, the local government is favor and against the county bonks," J. Curwood; "1919," John awaiting action by the state au- water conservation and flood con- Dos Pasos; "Pepys, His Life and Mesa and Newport Harbor chamlast night. Harold Grauel, president of the Mesa civic tion of heating. Consideration of body, presided and introduced the

ation cafeteria and art department speaker, explaining the project from an engineer's standpoint, declaring that engineers' findings

telling of the extra tax burden mirals Caravan," C. Carryl; "Sitka flood control was urgent and that companies of the Paramount stu- ond, and Howard Rogers, third. Legion hall; noon. Oceanview Boys that the project would produce.

ply conditions in the county for "Sandman's Forest," the Oceanview Boy Scout troop who the past 15 years shows that the "Aldallah and the Doneky," Domspending of such a huge sum as broski: "Wigwam Evenings," C the plan calls for is not warrant- Eastman; "Dryad and the Hired Troop 4 Winner ton Beach Saturday will be re- ed, he said, explaining that cer- Boy," E, C, Eliot; "After School," warded for taking third place in tain improvements have been made L. that lower the flood hazards, and Moor," L. Fitinghoff; "Nancy Davthat the normal rainfall will keep enport," F. M. Fox; "Little House the county's wells up to a safe in the Woods." C. W. Hunt, and

Roy Browning, member of the The Oceanview troop was first in possing, third in tent pitching, section of the county water district, stated that the county not only needs the water plan, but that it should look

Affair Thursda and all the available water that it can in the immediate future to

in the carrying out of the plan. | ning.

new books have been received by the San Clemente branch library. it was announced today by Mrs. before the city council as well as bers of the household yesterday. Hbrary is open Tuesday and Friday

> "Radio Manual," O. E. Dunlap; "The Fortress," Hugh Walpole; Louis Bromfield: R. Stout: "Outlaw bush," A. Wurdemann,

"Miss Bishop." B. C. Aldrich: Experiences and Impressions," A. Anderson; "Cactus," L. A. Arm-"Storing Up Triple Reserves," W. Babson; "National Velvet," Bagnold: "Your Germs and ne," B. Ben Meyer; "Life and ers of Emily Dickinson," M. D. chi: "They Were Giants," C. Brown: "Messer Marco Polo," Byrne; "Learning To Race," H. Calahan; "This Thing Called

stock; "Reading the Novel," C. E. COSTA MESA, Oct. 1.-Talks in Cook; "Crippled Lady of Peritrol project meeting of the Costa Character, 'J. Drinkwater; "Man-Blaney took a page advertisement kind at the Crossroads," E. M. and from the facts set forth made the art colony. bers of commerce in the Woman's East; "Russia Today," G. S. Eddy; an appeal to the members of the "Half Moon Ranch," O, J. Friend; "Shoulder the Sky," J. Grey, and bond issue. "Marietta." A Green.

Fables," L. M. Alcott; "Yankee water bonds. Ships and Yankee Sailors," J. Mayor Talbert show that the county needs flood Barnes; Peter Pan in Kensington water level had fallen over Orange A. H. Dixon, of Huntington the Prophet," E. A. Brown; "Big as a rancher convinced him that opposed the proposition, Tent," F. C. Canfield; "The Ad- the need of water conservation and tures to be taken the Snow Baby," A. Chaffee,

Y. Erskine; "Children of the "Strange Inventor," M. P. Hyde.

forward to getting more water, and all the available water that it can in the immediate future to guarantee its safety from drought and a return to desert conditions.

Lew Wallace, of Newport Beach, called the attention of the audience to the fact that Federal lance and all the available water that it can in the available water that it does not be second in fire by friction, Bill Clinton and Lem McDaniels: second in knot tying, Paul Harding; as cond in string burning contents. P.-T. A. Thursday called the attention of the audincluding Mrs. R. E. Sutherland, ing; second in string burning including Mrs. R. E. Sutherland, test, Paul and Bob Harding Land loan agents are considering Mrs. James Dunbar, Mrs. Ray

the Home." A panel discussion will bor improvements.

be led by Mrs. Jean Marvin with Supervisor N. E. West outlined evening. In addition to prizes parliamentary review by Mrs. Roy various features of the project and for each game, a door prize will be Couple Honored Horton, Fourth grade pupils in declared that actually the county's given. Refreshments will be charge of Miss Opal Knox will pre- taxes would be raised but little served at the close of the eve-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 1.—The Rev. Shelton Newkirk, now at the will be elected pastor of the Yorba Linda Friends church at a meeting of the board of trustees

vacancy left by the resignation a three Volumes included in the list are has taken over the pastorate of of the Rev. Joseph Reece, who Trail of Fear," A. Armstrong: the First Friends church of Port-The Yorba Linda position will

be Rev. Mr. Newkirk's first pas-During the past three pit here in a special capacity. He university at Kansas City.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 1, with chamber to aid in putting over the

A. W. Dixon opposed the bond is- Paramount Crews Included in the juvenile list are sue, speaking against it as a debt "Manshinka's Secret," S. county could not afford. control engineer, was the principal Daugherty; "Voyages of Dr. Do- Bundy and Mayor T. B. Talbert Hugh Lofting; "Flower also appealed for support of the

Affair Thursday Talbert, Seal Beach and Hunting-

BEGIN HERE TODAY
AND BOOND, pretty, penniless girl of 19 in search of work, seks refuge from a storm in an old the season of the season of the storm of the season of the GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 1.—The first meeting of the year will be held by the Garden Grove Grammar School P.-T. A, in the Washington school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

If The topic for the year will be "Peace Through Education." The October sub-topic will be "Peace in the Home." A panel discussion will be improvements.

Land loan agents are considering water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make hoars and that to insure the financial safety of Orange county's farms, the project should go through. Wallace urged support for the issue in the harbor area, pointing out that other sections of the Committee.

Tables are planned from any member of the committee.

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Tables are planned for bridge, 500" and pedro. In addition to prize will be given. Refreshments will be served at the close of the lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions. Are succeeded in the antelope race and the second water conditions in connection will be in the antelope race and the second water conditions in connection will be in the antelope race and the second water conditions in connection will be in the antelope race and the second water conditions in connection will be in the antelope race and the second water conditions. The second water conditions in connection with lands on which they make water conditions. Are succeeded water conditions. The connection water conditions in connection will be in the articles. The second wa

At Brea Affair

BREA, Cet. 1 .- Mr. and William Phillips, married in J were honorees at a reception recently in the cabin of the Ch tian church, with more than members of the church present. Phillips is teacher of music and school. Rev. Frank V. Stipp, on b half of the members, presented t couple with a coffee table as magazine rack. Committees in charge of the re

ception included Miss Ethel East ham and Miss Agnes Tozer, rece tion; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sutli entertainment; Mrs. Frank Adams Mrs. Carl Carey, Mrs. Hazel Su liff, Mrs. J. M. Burquist, refresh

BOOKS ADDED Friends To LAGUNA CAST TROPHIES GIVEN Select New TO GIVE THREE TO WINNERS OF

slated for Wednesday night, it Awaited with much interest by local theater-goers is the presenta- snowbird class yacht races, were for senior winners for late Au- a potluck supper and party at the He is being selected to fill the munity players of "Dover Road," given in the Newport Harbor for first, Leon S. Heseman, sec- ning. Friday and Saturday entations. nings October 11 and 12, now

is a graduate of the Friends having had the second largest run ceiving first, Bill Slater, second, Sonny Simonds, fourth, and Jean and Mrs. Walter Otte, ne of the longest in the United The scene is laid on the

The sets are being done by

Constructing Sets

One hundred and fifty people. act comedy by A. A. Yacht club pavilion recently ond, and Dr. Soiland. Trophies, trophy flags, and special prizes were included in the pres- Hugh McFarland prizes went to Agnes Melerhoff liam A. Bartholomae presided.

furnished by Robert Maffet for tion of five silver cups to season and Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Herand William A. Bartholomae jr., Carver, fifth. Mrs. Gordon Scott Mrs. C. Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur third. The N.H.Y.C. official P.C. presented a picture of Betty Ford Paschall, Mr. series for the Harry J. Bauer and also one of Richard Arlen to Guenther sr., Mr. and Mrs. George perpetual trophy was won by Miss Ford as a special favor for Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard Ingersoll, with Bill Lyon her participation in the season's Mieger, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke,

awards in the three following events: Inter-Club P.C. series, have been identified first, Peterson and Joe Jessup; second, Charles and Wallace Springslead, and third, George all of San Diego; the star-elimination series, first, H. L. ing events. "Hook" Beardslee: second, Howard Ingersoll, and third, Dick Edrace, first, John Daniell; second, Myron Lehman, and third, Tom

boys and girls participating, were clubhouse; 7:30 o'clock. given to Edward Lamar, first; a series of pic- July junior series winners, Frank to 7 p. m. the present plan was one which he dies, Hollywood. It will take sev- Stewart presented the prizes to "Alan Ransford," E, D, Deland; could give his full support and eral weeks to complete the sets, the winners in the senior series Bird cafe; noon.

and Peggy Donnelly, third. The including winners in the season's Staff Commodore Albert Soiland, Rudy Heman was celebrated with

> Rear Commodore Wil- Howard Rogers, first, and Robert numbers on the ukulele. Snowbird race winners on behalf Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, of their parents. Howard Rogers, Mrs. Herman Wischnack, commander of the Newport Har- Mrs. William F. bor Snowbird fleet, gave Harry Mrs. Edwin Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart, a gift in appreciation Gus Kahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilof the work that Stewart did in liam Gollin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Coming Events

Snowbird division, both chamber of commerce; Woman's Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Tustin Friendship Bible class;

Presbyterian church; 6:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Heman, Mr. Buena Park Kiwanis club; and Mrs. Henry Timken, Mr. and the trophy award. In the Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Martin Heman and Mr. and Garden Grove grange meeting, Mrs. Ed Melerhoff. Henderson was first; John Daniell, the Women's Civic clubhouse, 7:30

to resemble a typical for the same time, Robert Hen- La Habra P.-T.A.; Washington Women's clubs, election of a new

Ray Shell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heman of Escondido, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Polston, of Walteria, and Mar-The supper was served by Mr.

Yorba Linda Farm center and and Mrs. Ed Guenther, Mr. and

CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Newport Harbor Service club; club to be held Thursday at the clubhouse. In addition to plans for

Of Field Events STMINSTER, Oct. 1.—West-

CHAPTER XXX sharply,

John McNeill, arriving in Worthille Thursday morning, took a
said. "It seemed best. She flew into his home. He let himself axi to his home. He let himself left."

The two men looked at each told him.
Other and John's eyes narrowed in his white, tense face, He recalled a car wedged between a fence and said. "If you want to find her that a car wedged between a fence and said. "If you want to find her that a car wedged between a fence and said." If you want to find her that a car wedged between a fence and said. "If you want to find her that a car wedged between a fence and said." If you want to find her that a car wedged between a fence and said. "If you want to find her that a car wedged between a fence and said." i with a latch key, deposited his left-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Yes," replied John McNeill "No, Uncle Duncan," Elaine said, by the way?

"She went away yesterday morn-

e talked to her for a few min-son with her. Girls of that type— ites, giving her the detailed fam-girls who live by their wits, you tes, giving her the detailed famy news which she craved.

Presently he looked at his watch
ad said, "Before I go to the facgry I'm going over to the Hunter"

John replied, coldly courteous,

Thank you, Mr. Hunter," John
after I'd had a slight accident. You
offered to help."

"Yes," nedded John. So the man advice was what I needed. I'll call

Miss Elains done come ovah here some one else. One of your as the common of the common

"This is John McNeill."

The two men looked at each told him.

ags in the hall and halloed to usile. When she came, on the uning from the back of the house "There was no use trying to rearm, from the back of the house "There was no use trying to rea I've seen you since. A few days ago extent.

self.
"Do you mean the girl who was stairway. They all turned and saw out of the experience thinking only Self.

The properties and discovers Ruth as been using her name. She talks cruelly and Ruth goes away. As she is hitch-hiking to Cleveland she is picked up and given a job in that city as housemald. Elaine talks with her uncle. Meanwhile John is hurrying home to Ruth.

Self.

To you mean the girl who was stairway. They all turned and saw using my name?" she asked, look-ling regretful and letting her smile fade to a sad little ghost of a smile.

Self.

To you mean the girl who was stairway. They all turned and saw out of the experience thinking only of myself. I forgot to be curious and carrying hat, gloves and hand belief home to Ruth.

"Am I intruding?" he asked.

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Presently he looked at his water and said, "Before I go to the factory I'm going over to the Hunter John replied, coldly courteous, "Yes," nodded John. So the man had been Duncan Hunter. All this did not greatly interest him. It did not greatly interest him. It did not make him forget that the girl some one else. One of your acquaintances at Graycastle possible of the loved had gone away and that he did not know where to find her. Three days ago she had been here. It did that once—"

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DFFICERS CHOSEN

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 1 .- Oftreasurer of the Art club.

president of the Spanish club. Oth- special feature a talk by Mrs. Alice er officers are Miss Ruth Endo, Burke, a mission worker in an Arivice president; Miss Elsie Booth, zona girls' school. Approximately secretary; Miss Gladys Wilcox, 150 persons are expected to attend. club reporter. A committee com- A dinner will be served at noon in Harper and Ruth Sato was ap- Workers' society, the Young Matpointed to draw up a constitution. rons club and the missionary so-

Officers of the Can Openers' ciety serving. club are, president, Miss Rose Bass; secretary, Irene Donahue and treas-

following officers: Lester Monell, in Long Beach was enjoyed recent-Frances Merchant, vice presidents; ior league of the Congregational church.

John Chaffee, manager. The board of directors is composed of Those attending were Shirley the following: Lester Monell, Dorthe following: Lester Moneil, Dorothy Smith, Frances Merchant, Kubin, Virginia Smith, Esther John Chaffee, Carl Lehnhardt and Bob Echols A. Eidelson is advis
Robert Mathews, Virginia Ross, Mildred Carlson, Patty Sherman, Wilma

Members of the Commercial club neth Dungan, and spent the time met recently with the advisor, Ken- getting organized

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BY SCHOOL CLUBS SET FOR THURSDAY

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 1 .- Mem ficers have been elected by a num- bers of Westminster Presbyterian ber of clubs of the Garden Grove Missionary society, one of the three Union High school. Miss Ruby first established in Orange county Archer was elected president and will be hostesses Thursday to the Miss Jane Sullivan, secretary and Orange County presbyterial at an reasurer of the Art club,
Miss Ellen Russell was chosen The program will include as a

posed of Emma Russell, Alma the church hall, with the Happy

LEAGUE HOLDS DINNER rer, Avis Forry.

BREA, Oct. 1.—A dinner at the Church followed by a skating party Dorothy Smith and ly by the young people of the jun-

Williams, Rachel Gale, Norman A committee has been appointed to select a name for the Secretarial club. Officers are Erma Killingbeck, president; Louis Reaf-snyder, vice president; Shirley lord, Mrs. E. R. Barnes, Mrs. V. J. Officers of the Radio club are Norman Coelho, secretary, Bud Hagerman

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HEN A FAN WHO ASKED FOR ANY PAPER, JEAN PARKER YORK IN A BATTERED HEAD WITH HIS FOUNTAIN PEN.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

HCLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.-Freddie | Katherine De Mille and Erik Bartholomew will be starred in "Captain Courageous" and "Kim," two of Rudyard Kipling's most

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popular novels, this winter.

Charlie Farrell has had a racing Warners are planning on mak- car built and is trying it out on the ng a million-dollar production beaches of Lower California, He pased on the life of Ludwig von already has attained a speed of 130 Beethoven, great German composer. miles an hour but hopes to do considerably better.

Stanton P.-T. A. In Installation

of the newly formed Stanton P .-'. A. at ceremonies conducted at he school recently. Mrs. W. T.

Kirven, of Garden Grove, Fourth District president, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Marvin, of

Other officers are Mary Arbiso, Cordova was installed as president secretary; Mrs. Susie Contreras treasurer. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Amelia Mendozo and Mrs. Eliza Requejo, refreshments and Mrs. Rosenda del Lezerda,

The group formerly functioned s a Mother's club. Mrs. Arletta hn Kelly of the Fullerton Unon High school faculty was intereter for the group.

Plans for the October meeting clude a talk by B. F. Beswick "Why Parents Should Join the '.-T. A." A musical program will presented under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, county supervisor of music. Teachers of the school will be hostesses.

Party Held For Members of Club

TUSTIN Oct. 1 .- Mr. and lub in Long Beach. The evening was spent dancing, following which he group gathered at the Cozad ome, where a midnight supper as served buffet style,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hupp, of Long Beach, joined as new mempers of the club which meets nce a month, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myer will be hosts at the next arty to be held October 26 in ong Beach

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Cozad, were Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapnan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Montgomery of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer, of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hupp, of Long

HOLD WIENER BAKE

BREA, Oct. 1 .-- Mrs. Marie Tipin took her class of girls from the hristian church to Tonner canyon Saturday afternoon for a wiener pake and a hike. Owing to illnes some of the members could not be present. Those attending were Louilla Epson, Marie Bates, Eleanor Gheen and Betty Griffith.

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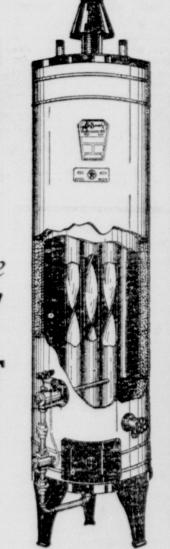
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October Y. M. C. A. Schedule Of Activities Announced

The October program of the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A., including public speaking and chairmanship classes for men, health education, series of special events for and regular gymnasium periods for men and women, was announced today by Secretary Ralph Smedley. Opening event on the October

program will be the first meeting of the men's chorus, under the ection of Mrs. Dudley Page to be held tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. building. The chorus will be conducted this year under the direction of the adult education department of the public school system of Santa Ana, Smedley said.

Public speaking classes will be held weekly, under Smedley, on Monday nights at 7 o'clock. The first of these classes was held last night, with a good attendance, it was reported. This work is carried on as an adjunct to the work done in the Toastmastters clubs.

First scheduled meeting for boys will be held next Thursday, when a regular "Ragger's" dinner, under the direction of H. D. Tibbals, is slated. On October 10 another of the popular Fathers and Sons Hobby night will be held. On October 17 a club rally night is scheduled, when plans for the boys program for the ensuing year will be dis-

New members will be introduced at a special program planned for October 24, Smedley announced. membership will be outlined at this meeting. The month will be lowe'en party, on the evening of October 31. climaxed with the annual Hal-

County Officers Meet Tomorrow Night In Orange

Chief of Police George Franzen of Orange will be the host to the at the American Legion home in

legislature giving highlights of the session. It is his first appearance before the peace officers' as-

Recital Given By Music Pupils

Marchant, of Sixth street, present- ning will be in charge of the pro- immediately in view of the heavy ed her music pupils in their first gram, fall recital at her home recently. Merry games and a hamburger supper around a fire in the yard

preceded the piano recital. Pupils included Jimmie Alexander, Lillian Tubbs Janice Campbell, Glenna Jean Foster, Dorleen Claus, Fern Francis, Marie Farnsworth, Shirley Eaton, Wilda Smith, Elizabeth Campbell, Elaine Owins, Geraldine Cole, Lucille Warnke, Dolores Cannon Romona Warnke, Lenora Marchant and Donald Marchant,

During a brief business session the children organized into two groups for an efficiency contest, which will end December 15, with the losers entertaining the winning

Doris Erwin, Nancy Jean Elsstrom, Steven Warner and Romona Jean Lenge were special guests at the affair, Miss Marchant was assisted in hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. I. L. Marchant.



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When Charles Chaplin and Miss Paulette Goddard went fishing between the Orange county coast and Catalina Island, Charlie drew a blank, although he was supposed to be showing his leading lady how to do it. Miss Goddard landed the 30-pound yellowtail shown here, to cover her tutor with confusion.



HEPBURN PICTURE OPENS TOMORROW

The program at Walker's State torium Events as follows: theater Wednesday and Thursday | The opening concert will be pre features Katherine Hepburn in sented by Elizabeth Rethberg, Break of Hearts," the story of leading soprano of the Metropolia struggling young composer who tan Opera company, on Friday evefalls in love with a famous di- ning, October 25, in view of the

Miss Hepburn, as the composer meet concert engagement. The marries, the director, Charles her moving picture contract. The new musical revue, started its sector, then beings a struggle to Russian Cathedral Choir which as follows: Boyer, then beings a struggle to kussalt the second concert of the series a popular figure in the whirl of the second concert of the series the second concert of the second concert of the series the second concert of the of Orange will be the host to the Orange County Peace Officers' association to be held tomorrow night of the second concert of the s

p. m. cast.

The other feature is a thrilling speaker of the house of representatives will be the principal speaker before the police officers. He will discuss new laws on the books since the last session of the speaker of the house of representatives will be the principal speaker before the police officers.

He will discuss new laws on the books since the last session of the speaker before the police officers.

Cast.

Conducting, on January 20; the San Carlo Opera company on February 6; Albert Spalding, well-favor with the first week and thieves, with Judith Allen in the members and the Midway City Community church entitled "The Light of the World;" hymns by the Westminster of the fourth grade winning first place with the favor with the first week and the five week and the first week and the world;" hymns by the Westminster of the fourth grade first for the members and the members innocently involved. Bruce Cabot company, on April 24. has a leading role as the detective

with whom she falls in love.

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the production.

popular radio comedians.

offers three classes in Spanish Ana business and professional this year, it was announced today people on two outstanding quesby Mrs. Golden Weston, director. tions which may form the basis Two of these classes are for be- of a 1936 Republican platform ginners and will meet on Tuesday was received here today from at Lathrop and on Thursday at Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Willard. Miss Marion Grant will Y., publisher of the Gannett newsbe the instructor and will use the paper chain, who plans a symposcourse of conversational ium of popular opinion on the Spanish as was used last year. Subjects, which will be presented the lessons are built to develop at the September 25 meeting of conversational ability for business chairmen of the Republican National committee.

The Wednesday night class at The two questions, on which Lathrop will be taught by Mrs. Gannett is asking public opinion, Alan Brede, who has spent several and which will be presented to years in Chile and who took part the national committee meeting, of her university training there, are: This class is for the more ad- 1. How can the American ecovanced pupil, Mrs. Weston says, nomic system be made to functhose who have had one or more tion, within the constitution, so years of Spanish. The conversa- private business can put 10,000,000 ional method will be used in this idle back to work?

A beginning and an advanced agriculture be raised, by consticlass in German will be offered tutional means, so that the wage on Mondays and Wednesdays re- of 10,500,000 Americans gainfully spectively at the Willard junior employed in farming shall be more igh school. Miss Helena Chris- than \$1.39 a day, including AAA tiansen will be the instructor. Miss benefits, as in 1934? Christiansen has met with the German club throughout the sum- out of the replies I will receive mer in order to keep up their will come a national cross-section practice in the use of German.

EVENTS ON ARTIST COURSE ANNOUNCED

nouncement of the dates for the made by the Committee on Audi-

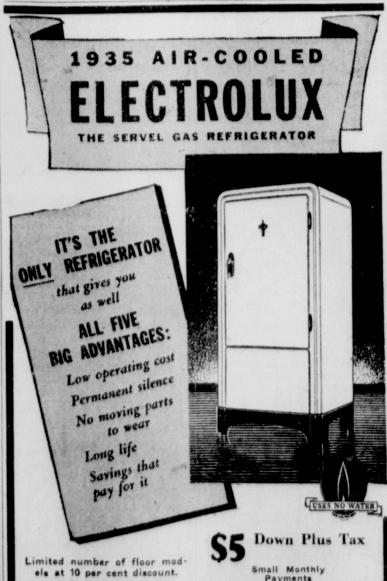
Miss Hepburn, as the composer meet concert engagements during Madness," Maurice Kuseli's tuneful Wadsworth, who spoke on

plunges into disgrace and a dra- on the evening of November 25. matic height is reached when she Then follows the annual concert of determines to return to him. John the Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-Orange.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 determines to return to him, John the Los Angeles I middle for Close My Eyes, and Old Mill Stream," "We Can Conducting, on January 20; the Cast.

Afraid To Close My Eyes, The Whittaker; two readings of the Alamitos Friends of Church: dramatic sketch, choir of have been given out, with the six have been given out, with the six

in the sale of season tickets. Mrs. J. L. Steffenson, 1015 Lowell street, who is serving as Santa Ana representative of the course, reports BREA, Oct. 1 .- The Missionary that locations for those who wish society of the Christian church will to retain the same seats they had meet Wednesday afternoon at the last year will be held until noon ome of Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer on October 3, although both new and TUSTIN, Oct. 1.—Miss Mildred East Elm street. Mrs. W. E. Fan- old patrons are urged to reserve demand for tickets.



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Starting his vacation, which brought him through Santa Ana his afternoon enroute to San Diego and the Pacific Internationa Exposition, President Franklin Roosevelt is shown here in a jovial mood, as he roots for the White House reporters baseball team in a game at the Quaker Hill Country club, near Pawling, N. Y. His daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, looks on from the running board of



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PASADENA, Oct. 1 .- "Rhythm

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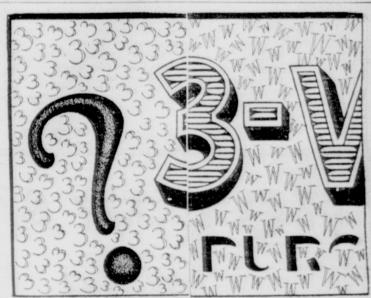
The largest public response yet accorded any series in Bridges Auditorium is reported this year and State Sta A short subject completes the Auditorium is reported this year honors with Gill and Demling. hymn by the Garden Grove Meth-

theories regarding things spiritual of Chambers of Comemrce in cities former pastor of the First Metho- Ingvoldstad went to Russia dist church of Oklahoma City, study religion primarily, to contact Okla, will tell of church work all ministers. in the Soviet Union when he Catholics will be glad to hear him, speaks here Friday evening, Octo- He also studied Russian banking ber 4. The lecture is set for along with an American banker-7:30 o'clock at the First Metho-dist church, as stated in letters be-ful to the person who gets them ing mailed by Dr. George A. to come to his meeting. Warmer, pastor to persons in vari- "Again I repeat that there nee ous parts of the county inviting be no fear of communistic or 'red'

Asked Me by Young Russians," munist."

connections, for Dr. Ingvoldstad is "Is There a Religious Revival in merely a brilliant American telling Russia?" is the subject selected the truth. He has lectured before by Dr. Ingvoldstad, according to Dr. luncheon clubs and in many Metho-Warmer's letter. The speaker also dist churches and other churches, will take parts of other lectures, and there has not been one single ncluding "The Amazing Questions complaint about his being a com-Babies of the Revolution," "The Dr. Ingvoldstad visited Russia in Atheism That Really Hurts," etc. the summer of 1934 and his ser-

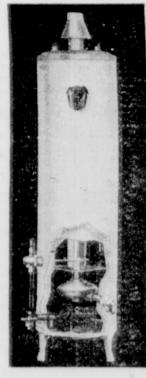
Dr. Warmer has received a copy vices have been much in demand, of a letter written by a minister according to reports which have a meeting held by Ingvoldstad in observations. He has been filling that city. The writer says, in engagements in the vicinity of Los



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District Chapters Pay High Honors To Eastern Star Official

Santa Ans Masonic temple last in a shower and dance in the night was setting for a gala function at which the seven Eastern Beach, was a week of gay pre-Star chapters of the 57th district nuptial affairs complimenting Miss complimented their deputy grand Marjorie Burns and her approach-

Approximately 500 members and Savage. guests assembled for the affair, taxing the seating capacity of the were invited to share the evening. anthemums to give accent to the sortment of worthy matrons, planned decora- imaginations had run riot,

Mrs. David Todd of Hunting-ton Beach and Mrs. J. F. Her-Later the actual shower gifts paid Mary Zeigler and Clarence home Orton, worthy matron and patron Dancing for the remainder of liam Holmes, San Clemente. Unusual Honor

A hundred or more other offic-Knights from Santa Ana Comdress uniforms. R. W. McKnight, commander, and James Tarpley in charge, had secured dispensation from the grand commander All white appointments were place of honor in the East.

Knights of the Commandery, Mr. prizes. Tarpley presented Mayor Fred C. The quartet of hostesses rewelcoming talk.

me Havens. this city; Cora Lewis, Santa Bar- son bara; Edith Kaster, Bernice Bid-Vivian Brown, Elsie Voorman, Emma Mooney, Ruth de-Buxton, Norwalk and Helen Mil-

Program Features

by Helen Edwards (Fullerton) Washington avenue. with Faith Henderson as accom-Of his group, he dedcated "I Pass

wrapped packages. Mrs. Voorman gifts, transacting chapter business, and quantities of flowers were ar- March. presented her a gift on behalf of and enjoyment of the refreshment ranged in rustic baskets and bowls, her grand officers; Mary Wilkin- course served by the hostesses. from worthy matrons of 1933, the Corrinne Lecrevain, Betty Wiswall, with pale yellow and mauve chrysyear Mrs. Orton presided over Mary Jane Baker, JoAnn Baker, anthemums. Presiding at the sil-Seaside chapter; Laura Wilson Jeanette Warhurst, Catherine ver tea urns were Mrs. J. Carrol of Long Beach brought a gift from Cornwall, Dorothy Lewis, Helen Ault wearing leaf brown, and Miss that district, and Vera Jacoby of Spangler, Loretta Spangler, Har- Marie McGinnis in ruby red velthis city gave her a horn of plen- riet Gruettner, Doris Rohrbacher, vet, ty holding the gift of her district Ruth Owens, Katherine Harbert, officers. concealed in cleverly fashioned Jerome jr., Joseph B. Irwin, George velvet, and Mrs. Stanley Clem in autumn fruits.

Mrs. Orton's response to all these attentions was as gracious as the hospitality that occasioned Tux And Gown Board them. It was followed by the refreshment hour when ice cream coffee and cake were served in the dining room by Seaside chapter members, first in the list of hostess groups. Tables were giv-

included Mes- Ana Country club. dames Jennie Shipe, Marian Wal-lace, Etta Chapman, Mabel Doig, made last night when board mem-High school and is with the Home Luella Brown, Helen Lewis, Elsie bers met with their chairman, Oil company in that city. He is Gillogly, Marie Thurston, Ellen Mrs. Robert Guild, 930 South Shork, Clara Shook and Thelma Broadway. Miss Loretta Spang-Connell, Roy Spaugh, alph Thur- club. It was decided to combine treasurer. The young people have bury and Arthur Reece.

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Colorful Parties Have Enlivened Week For Miss Burns

Ablaze with lights and flowers. Culminating Saturday evening matron, Mrs. Inice Orton of Hunt-

The room for which the home was made was banked with zinnias, with an colorful with autumn flowers. immense basket of yellow chrys- Guests had brought a varied aspackages, and the blazing autumn colors. Mesdames first part of the evening was de-Vers Jacoby, Dolly Dimmitt, Lil- voted to showering the engaged lian Edwards and Ethel Schauer, pair with gifts in whose selection, amusing and extraordinary they

shiser of this city acted as mar- themselves were produced, and shals, and Oscar Wright (Hunt-Miss Burns and Mr. Savage had ington Beach) was master of cer-the pleasure of claiming various emonies. First escort honors were articles for use in their future

of Seaside chapter (Huntington the evening was interrupted only Beach), home chapter of Mrs. Or- by the serving of refreshments to Following them were the the guests who included in addiworthy matrons and patrons of tion to the honored couple, Messrs. the district, Dolly Dimmitt and T. S. Hunter, Santa Ana; Vera cent King, Paul Beckquist, James Jacoby and Dr. Cassius Paul, Her- Princelow of Huntington Beach, mosa; Lillian Edwards and Robert Harry Bowles, Frank Kibbey, Al-Bunch, Orange; Ethel Schauer bert Hasty, John Mariner, Roy and Ernest Fulsom, Garden Grove; Waldron, Mrs. Alvin Roy Burns, Vendla Shrewsbury and Daniel Grant, Laguna Beach, and Wil-Wirtz.

Dessert Bridge

Four Laguna Beach friends of ers followed, and formed a dou-ble line down the center of the chapter room after which came ing her earlier in the week, at a one of the evening's most unusuone of the evening's most unusu-al features, entry of a file of Six Knights from Santa Ana Com-vard of Mrs. Joseph Handy. Asmandery, Knights Templar, in full sociated with Mrs. Handy in the

for this appearance, an innova- used for small tables where the tion in K. T. history. The Knights dessert course was served, with stood with crossed swords, form- white tapers rising from mounds ing an archway beneath which of snowy blossoms. All white too Mrs. Orton was escorted by her was the big basket trimmed with husband, Clarence Orton, to her bows and garlands, in whose depths were the miscellaneous Mrs. Orton, a striking brunette, gifts for the honor guest.

was gowned effectively in gold Contract bridge was played durlace and carried a huge fan of ing the afternoon, and high scores Talisman roses, gardenias and made by Mrs. David Balfour, Mrs. After her impressive Lynn Watkins and Mrs. Fred Warentry and before retirement of the man, were rewarded with pretty

Rowland, a past patron of Her- ceived in addition to their party garden, served to make doubly in- chapel. 2012 North Main street, for a number of years and has ex- in the mountains were three young mosa chapter, who gave a brief honoree, Miss Burns, her mother, relcoming talk.

Incidental music for escort cer
B. Goff, David Balfour, Fred Waremonies was played by Miss May- man, Glenn Watkins, Carl Ben-Grand officers in- son, J. G. Schleicher, Frank Hawtroduced included Winnie Dean of ley, George Wilson and Grace Wil-

That same evening saw another group assembled as a compliment to the bride-elect, when the Misses Barbara and Louise Rurup entertained Sigma yor Rowland's talk included a solo bers in their home, 1831 West

Chrysanthemums in all colors dena with Mrs. Kurtz at the piano, was concerned, was the usual violet.

This was a cash gift Mesdames Cecil Suddaby, William Bradley and Quincy Hardy.

Plans November Dance

When Tux and Gown club memen the horn of plenty motif, with bers receive letters from the or- ment scrolls announcing Miss Tadvivid autumn fruits adding their ganization's board within the next lock's engagement to Mr. Daws. rich colors. R. W. McKnight gave few days, they will have official a short talk during this interval, notice of arrangements for the completing the entertainment pro- winter season dances, maich will Santa Ana Junior college and open with a formal affair Satur- Johnson's secretarial school since The reception committee for this day evening, November 2 in Santa graduation from Polytechnic High

> urer, which will be fulfilled by the present treasurer, Hume West. All dues will be payable to him y October 20. Those who do not ematically will be dropped from he club ranks, and some of the names on the long waiting list McGinnis, Carol Smith, membership, it was explained.

The present board will serve the lub for the remainder of the winter season, during which two Carl H. Lykke, Carroll Ault, Don dances are scheduled. The group Cleland, Wayne Garlock, Lloyd includes Mrs. Guild, chaidman, and Hume West, Miss Nan Mead, Miss Mary Safley, Miss Florence Brownridge, Miss Loretta Spang-Richard Ewert, Lolita Mead and Mrs. Kellar Watson jr.

TIES OF 54 YEARS SEVERED son, Marie Turley, Arthur John- heim; Carl Tadlock, Clarence Hai- sulting your clothes and accessor-SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - (UP) son, Chester Dale, G. B. Darnell, ber, Placentia; Samuel Brooks, ies to your own personality. A husband can become quarrel- George Benson, some and abusive even after a From other communities were ald Reed Alhambra; Julien Lecre- CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN couple has been married 54 years. Mesdames Fred Silver, Tustin; vain, Huntington Beach; M. A. TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE Mrs. Mary L. Wingo testifed. She Clarence Lecoq, Vernon Schauppn- Williams, T. H. Williams and Miss CENTS. was awarded a divorce.

VOCALIST TO OPEN PROGRAM SEASON FOR JUNIOR EBELL

cal selections tonight at Junior Ebell society's opening meeting of the season in Ebell clubhouse. The musician is pictured here in one of her favorite costume roles. She has taken part in Southland operatic productions. Her program tonight will follow a 7:30 o'clock business meeting.



Engagement Announced At Smart Tea In Lovely Garden Setting

A beautiful day in a beautiful ment garden tea.

Gay Autumn Scene Daws, wearing deep maroon silk. Both costumes were completed by bers.

an interval during which Mrs. Orton might well have emulated a small child at Christman at Christman and at Christman and Succeeded by collection of lovely linens, chosen for her by her sorority sisters.

Reider was played informally to dailine and other contents and and sweet peas. Serving as best Margaret Abel, the wealth of autumn flowers. Great shaggy chrysanthemums, er, Bernard Sommers.

Reider was played informally to dailine and other contents and and sweet peas. Serving as best Margaret Abel, Floyd Stewart. Bridge was played informally in dahlias and other seasonal blosespecially in the pergola where The Misses Rurup had as their tea was served. Centering the

Engagement Scrolls

Mrs. Carl Lykee in Jubilee blue emerald green lace, assisted throughout the afternoon. One of the most important aides was little Marjorie Lou Braasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braasch, wearing a demure frock of blue taffeta and carrying a silver basket tied with flaring pink tulle. This basket was proffered the guests, who drew from it, parch-Miss Tadlock, prominent in Delta

school, Mr. Daws entered business a member of Phi Chi fraternity and month,

will be added to the organization's Manderscheid, Vivian White, Katherine Walbridge, Peggy Warburton, Emma Williams, ILena Belle Hughes, Lula B. Finley, Mesdames Manderscheid, Corwin Frazee, Francis Norton, L. A. Dickey, Carl

er, Los Angeles; B. B. Sussdorff, Maxine Williams, Pomona,

Sommers-Duckett Rites Take Place In New Wedding Chapel

Martha ("Peggy") Tadlock, daugh- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Duckett, 1102 South Bristol street, House-guest in the home of Mr. Staffe 690 West First street, Tustin, and became the bride of George L. and Mrs. George Redfield, 2465 tract. young people are prominent mem-

costume, a blue swagger suit with years. matching accessories.

both graduates of Santa Ana High Lake Elsinore. school. The bride has been active in affairs of Eteri club.

Tiny Children Enjoy First Birthday Party

Tiny Miss Nadine Mathews celebrated her first birthday Saturday afternoon with a group of ey street.

the garden, the dimpled honoree the matching bloomers easy to pull was assisted by her mother in on, and such a laundry-saver! opening the gifts that were Making the frock and bloomers of oned basket.

Shork, Clara Shook and Thelma Broadway. Miss Loretta Spangis active in Anaheim 20-30 club Mathews was assisted by her scalloped collar and cuffs of crisp which he serves as secretary—
mother, Mrs. Edward Beaudette, pique? Challis is a warm, pracrefreshments were served. Costa Mesa and her sisters tical idea. man, James Lewis, Lynn Shrews- the duties of secretary and treas- chosen November as their bridal Miss Celia Beaudette and Mrs. Harvey Bear. Santa Ana guests at the tea in-

cluded the Misses Betty Nieder- Firtch, Bill Wagner, Billy Bear, gall, Mary Alice White, Frances Carolee Johnson, Patsy Johnson, by-step sewing instructions inpay their dues by that time, au- Roberts, Lucille Crawford, Char- Jean and Norma Dray, Joyce lene Kyte, Lorene Shipe, Ruth Mathews, Jeanette Shaw of Costa Souder, Martha Sharpley, Marie Mesa and Freddie Breau Math-Helen ews of Huntington Beach. Mothers present were Mesdames

Hans Wagner, Howard Bear, Cecil Johnson, Henry Johnson, H. L. style number. Firtch, George Dray, Anna Kurns, STATE SIZE. Firtch, George Dray, Anna Kurns, Bert Mathews, Harold Shaw of Costa Mesa, Clarence Mathews of NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN Huntintgon Beach.

Lena Aspden, Long Beach; Don- PRICE OF BOOK

Surprise Shower Comes As Feature Of Club Meeting

Miss Marjorie Burns, fiancee of with pottery gifts last night dur-Tustin.

the evening.

Mrs. Runnels served hot peach the Misses Marian Elterman, Pence, Nadine Mason, Viva Goff, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Bruce Vegely, Artesia; Mrs. Cecil Suddaby, Miss Frances Parks, Santa Ana; Miss Eva Spangler, Tustin.

Mrs. Suddaby will be hostess at the next meeting. She will entertain in her new home in Laguna Beach.

and Mrs. Hoehner of Salt Lake City, a was presented to them by had his parish there; Mesdames ant, on behalf of the guests. Osborn and Edna Potter of Los Guests were then directed up-Angeles; Dr. Eldo Sprechert of stairs where refreshments were Burbank; Miss Alma Sprechert of served on the vine-covered balcony Orange; and the hosts' son, the of the home. Rev. Gerhard Schmook of Burhank.

Mrs. Effie M. Standard, who has spent the past two years in Long Beach, has returned to Santa Ana to make her home. She has taken rooms at the Hotel Santa Ana, where she expects to be located

In the new Santa Ana Wedding in Colorado and Wyoming, Mrs. cabins or resorts.

George Daws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Riverside drive, for the past six Guy Daws of Anaheim, when Mrs. Sommers, 819 East Second street, weeks, Mrs. Pauline Morton sail-Wilson entertained at an announce- Saturday evening, September 28 at ed yesterday morning on the S. S. Beneath a white canopy, Virginia for her home at Springand in the glow of countless white field, Mass., via Panama canal. Guests were received by the tapers, the simple rites were read Mr. and Mrs. Redfield took their hostess, gowned in green silk for by the Rev. Frank Lindgren of guest on a motor trip to San the occasion, and assisted by Mrs. Calvary church of which both Francisco last week, while the concluding days of her stay were several days made eventful with two parties in ly. Mr. and Mrs. E. J Bowles, al sweet pea corsages sent by George The bride wore a becoming frock Long Beach, one on Saturday evelong to the bride wore a becoming frock Long Beach, one on Saturday evelong frequent week ends in their bride wore a becoming frock Long Beach, one on Saturday evelong frequent week ends in their bride work and Mrs. Fred guest; readings by Betty Jane to deck their home for the event, and on the Valley of the Falls to deck their home for the event, and on the Valley of the Visel studies and to deck their home for the event, and the Valley of the Falls Moore of the Visel studios, and which so far as their honor guest solos by Stanley Kurtz of El Mo-Colors of smart costumes Duckett, wearing black and white group of her friends. Other guests Perkins vacationed for two weeks chapter session. She had reas-on to change her mind however blended in with the gay Deauville satin with a corsage of gardenias from Santa Ana included Miss in the Valley of the Falls near Elk Y Your Window" to Mrs. Orton.
This program was succeeded by when she was presented with a the wealth of autumn flowers, man was the bridgeroom's broth.

small child at Christmas, so inundated was she with beautifully

Bridge was played informally in the garden itself, plano for Lohengrin's Wedding and daughter, Bonnie, 1104 North the intervals of examining shower and quantities of flowers were ar
March.

Bridge was played informally in the garden itself, plano for Lohengrin's Wedding and daughter, Bonnie, 1104 North the intervals of examining shower and quantities of flowers were ar-Immediately after the ceremony for El Centro where they will con- other September week end in their which was attended by 25 relatives duct evangelistic services for sev- cabin. of both families, the couple left eral weeks, going later to Brawthat district's gift; Mabel Doig guests, Miss Burns, the Misses table, spread with lace over orchid, for a honeymoon trip "somewhere ley. Mr. Spear has been pastor of in the mountains." The new Mrs. Cladys Marguerat, Georgina Irvin, of Garden Grove had a present Gladys Marguerat, Georgina Irvin, was a graceful orchid bowl filled with relevant to Braw-ley. Mr. Spear has been pastor of in the mountains." The new Mrs. Sommers chose for her colors for her for a honeymoon trip "somewhere ley. Mr. Spear has been pastor of Camp Grounds recently. Sommers chose for her going-away here for the past two and a half son, David Merriott, who have

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs.

Sommers will establish their home at 325 East Pine street. They are at 325 East Pine street. They are

Three Hundred Guests Assemble To Honor Pastor

Kenneth Savage, was presented Ana and Orange were in attendance ing a surprise shower which came home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. as a feature of a regular bridge bid farewell to the Rev. B. Ross held all day Friday, beginning at But Mrs. McMurphy and her twin club meeting in the home of Mrs. Spear, pastor for the past two and 10 a. m., in La Habra Methodist sister and house-guest, Mrs. Platt Esther Runnells, Bryan street, a half years of the Seventh Day church, First and Main streets. of St. Paul, Minn., planned the day Dahlias and zinnias formed the this week with Mrs. Spear and made with Mrs. John Smith, thing to mar the pleasure was the many bouquets used in decorat- their daughter Bonnie for El Cen- Greenwood avenue, La Habra, absence of Mrs. Anna Peterman, ing. Mrs. Clarence Watkins scor- tro where he will conduct evangeled high in the bridge games of istic meetings during the coming winter.

Baskets of flowers in rich au- and school arts; Mary Shannon Graham and A. C. Black. cobbler, coffee and candies at tumn shades decorated the spa- Harrington, whose topic will be linen-spread tables. Her guests clous home where Mrs. Nelson was included the honoree, Miss Burns, assisted in hostess duties by Miss and Mesdames Clarence Watkins, Nina Williams, Mrs. W. A. Wood- day at noon for luncheon and pro-Ray Stein, Creed Watts. Edward ruff, and members of the Young Women's Bible class taught by Mrs. Spear.

> during the evening included talks East Fifth street instead of to-by the elders and officers of the night as originally planned. church, a reading by Mrs. Ione Martin violin selections by Mrs. Grace Hansen Buell, a group of songs by James Anderson of Bakersfield, soloist for Mr. Spear in his evangelistic work. Miss Betty Woodruff served as accompanist. Several numbers were also presented by the Lighthouse quartet, composed of Dr. Clinton Patterson of Anaheim, Hugh Land of Orange, James Anderson and the Rev. Mr. Spear.

A tangible expression of the affection and esteem with which the William pastor and his family are regardchmook, 816 Brown street, had ed by the church group was offered as guests Sunday Mrs. George in the beautiful dinner set which friend from the time Mr. Schmook Nina Williams, Bible study assist-

Mill Creek News

By MARJORIE KNOX

Autumn, with her bright colors of yellow, brown and red, is fast claiming a foothold these days in Mill Creek Canyon. Leaves are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thomas, 409 sent flying to the ground by fre-West Washington avenue, have as ant days continue to stir one's pleastheir houseguest, Mrs. Grace A. ant days continue to sir one's pleas-Ward of Sterling, Col. The visitor ures when out-of-doors for his hikes plans to remain here for several farther up into the mountains. This weeks, including in her stay a part of the year is acclaimed, as trip to the San Diego exposition. usual, by visitors, as the most de-Connected with a chain of hotels lightful time to spend in canyon

Swegles. House-guest in the home of Mr. Stafford cabin in the Big Pine

Dr. and Mrs. John McAuley, and daughter, Miss Jean McAuley, en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vieira, Miss Elizabeth Sturtevant, and Archie Haven at their cabin the past week end.

Mrs. A. T. Perkins and son, Rog-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farwell and

son and daughter, Royce and Miss Mrs. Frank Lindgren was at the The Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Spear Martha Jane Farwell, and Mrs. D. C. Slinly visited the Public

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Merriott, and been at the Santa Ana Camp grounds through the summer, have Miss Marjorle Burns of Laguna returned to Santa Ana.

the week end.

More than 300 guests from Santa at the party Sunday evening in the Nelson, 4620 North Broadway, to Adventist church, who is leaving

gram in James' cafe

An informal program presented

teresting the announcement Sunday amidst a bower of pink and white pressed her amazement at the men of Costa Mesa, Mesars. Don afternoon, of the betrothal of Miss flowers, Miss Audrey Duckett, growth and beauty of Santa Ana. Stafford, Leroy Stafford and Bud They were in the E. P

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scudder spent

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Announcements

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bringing a missionary message.

will be Mrs. Frederick Schwartz,

Musical Arts club will meet Fri-

"The Art of Living."

the Odd Fellows hall.

by Mrs. Earl Morris.

speak on the Community Chest.

Missionary society members of Through co-operation of Mrs. emorial M. E. church William Dietrich, Mrs. C. Spurrier South, will assemble tomorrow of Fidelis class, and Mrs. E. A. morning at 10 o'clock for their Davison of J. O. C. class of First monthly all-day meeting in the Baptist church, in providing transchurch parlors. Mrs. Ruth Preble portation, 15 members of the Wowill lead devotionals and Mrs. men's Bible class of that church Henry Donan will conduct a round had an unexpected pleasure Thurstable discussion on "The World day, at an all-day gathering in the Outlook." Covered dish luncheon home of Mrs. William McMurphy. will be held at noon and the after- North Flower street, Orange.

When Bible class members had sion and program with a special read of an outing of the Fidelis guest speaker from Los Angeles class the previous week, when Mrs. McMurphy received that group as Orange County Federation of her guests, they had no thought Women's clubs is completing ar- that they too were to be enterrangements for a meeting to be tained at a similar happy event. Luncheon reservations should be as a special feature. The only telephone Whittier, 82423. Speakers class teacher, and several members including Mesdames M. McAlister. state chairman of crafts, industrial Shropshire, Ortel, M. Havens, No autumn day could have been

lovelier, and when guests filled their plates from tempting foods arranged on a table, and made their way to the garden at the rear of the home, they enjoyed Bel Canto Glee club will meet the beauty of the grounds. for rehearsal tomorrow night at sweeping pepper tree, a pool with its lilies and goldfish, and many flowers recalled the Baptist Women's society theme of the year, 'God's Garden.

Torosa Rebekahs will have staff practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Miss Doris Whitaker, who has spent nearly 40 years as a mis-Pegasus club will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Ray T. experiences among women of the sionary in India, told some of her country and their transformed a covered-dish luncheon. The sublives when they received the meswill be a quotation selected

sage of Christianity. Present in addition to the hos Native Daughters Thimble club will have an all day meeting lesses, Mrs. Mesdames C. Walker, tesses, Mrs. McMurphy and Mrs. Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. Beard, Samuels, George Mullis, Estelle Dresser, 1523 French street, Felix Aubuchon, Ida Tripp, Josie with a covered-dish luncheon at Antisdel, Anderson, J. H. Wheeler, noon. Mrs. S. W. Stanley will Edna Aldrich, C. Cole, Effie Ward, Wrycende Maegdenu club will meet tonight at 6:15 o'clock for dinner in the Y. W. C. A. club dinner in the Y. W. C. A. club Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Grandy.

will be held. Members who wish to have a lesson in badminton are open to members, and instruction invited to the home of Mr. and will be given. Bridge games will Mrs. Edward Hall, 1901 Heliotrope be in session for those who wish Drive, where the courts will be to remain at the clubrooms.



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Bruce Cabot and Judith Allen

WOMEN -- SOCIETY

Sisters Share Honors At Birthday Party

Mrs. William B. Humphrey assembled a group of little girls Sunday afternoon for a theater party in celebration of birthday anniversaries of her two eldest daughters, Bernadene Rae, nine years old, and Anita Jeanne, six 6:30 p.m. years of age. The two natal days just three days apart.

After attending a local theater, the group went to the Humphrey home, 1119 Oak street, where all was in readiness for an enjoyable refreshment interval. Mrs. Charles George of Garden Grove, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Lee Jacobs of this city, aided in carrying out party plans.

Pompon dahlias, nut cups and ace cards were decorations which conformed to a pink and yellow color scheme, Individual cakes, birthday confection and ice cream were served by candlelight. Each of the honorees received a sun bonnet quilt as a gift from Mrs

George. Present, in addition to Humphrey, Mrs. George and Mrs. Jacobs were Jean Marymee, Jeanne Frances Jacobs, Markwood, Alice Howell, Dorothy Whitton, Margaret Whitton, Joetta Harless, Bernadene Rae and Anita Jeanne, and their little sister. Beverly Humphrey.

Junior College News

society of Santa Ana Junior college met recently in the home of the president, Miss Audrey McDonald in Garden Grove to make plans for

A rush party was planned for the evening of October 10. Invitations will be sent out by David Sheppard to 25 art students. Miss Medora Smith was named to select

New members will be initiated at party to be held in the home of Miss Cora Alice Powell in Orange October 25. * Committees appointed for the evening are: entertainment, Miss Powell, Armand Hanson, David Sheppard; decora-

tions, Ray Grimes, Margaret Saw-

yer, Dorothy Pettit; refreshments, The display case at the college is taken care of by members of the art class. Miss Dorothy Pettit and Ray Grimes were appointed to have charge during the month of Octo-

During a social hour Miss Pettit entertained with piano numbers, and refreshments were served. Miss society; church parlors; 1:30 p.m.

Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y.W clubrooms; 6:15 p.m. Christian Chums' dinner;

Christian educational Twenty-Thirty club; Jame

cafe: 6:30 p.m. St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid circle No. 3; church basement;

covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah parish dinner; parish hall; 6:30

Carpenters' Union; 402 Fourth street; 7:30 p.m. Junior Ebell society; clubhouse lounge: 7:30 p.m.

Silver Cord, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple: 7:30 p.m.

Orange Avenue Christian board meeting; church; 7:30 p.m. League of Women Voters; Y. M.

Santa Ana chapter De Molay; Masonic temple: 7:30 o'clock. Torosa Rebekah staff practice; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

U.S.W.V.; Knights of Columbus Vivian hall: 8 p.m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; ley. Santa Ana lodge B.P.O.E.; Elks Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall;

WEDNESDAY

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society; church parlors; 10 a. m.; covered-dish luncheon, noon; after-

Episcopal Church of the Mes-Women's auxiliary; parish siah hall: corporate communion, 11:30 a.m.; sandwich luncheon, noon;

meeting, 1:30 p.m. United Presbyterian Aid society: church parlors; covered-dish

Kiwanis club; James' blue room; Stanford club: James' cafe;

First Christian Ladies' Aid; Educational building; all day/ First Baptist Women's society:

church: all day. First Congregational Women's Union; church bungalow; covereddish luncheon; noon.

First Christian Women's Missionary society; church; 1 p.m. United Presbyterian Missionary bus hall; 8 p. m. Women'

Delta Chi Sigmas Join With Fraternity In Dance Plans

Miss Peggy Tadlock, whose engagement to George Daws was 1247 West Fourth street.

Chis and Sorority members made some lace cloth which had been West plans for a joint semi-formal dance among Mrs. Sharp's birthday gifts. to be held November 9, with the

the Manderscheid home, Delta Chi day cake and coffee, Sigmas made plans for a supper to be given for a group of guests next Monday evening in the home Star Mothers, received birthday Van Ness avenue.

Miss Manderscheid, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid, served Ginnis, Charlene Kyte, Carol Smith, Calumpit camp and auxiliary Betty Niedergall, Lorine Shipe, and Mrs. George Shoebridge of White, Peggy Frances Roberts and Martha Sharp-

> with Mrs. George Wright: 831 Minter street: all day. Social Order of Beauceant; Ma

sonic temple; 2 p. m. Social Order of Beauceant; Maonic temple; 2 p.m. First M. E. Home Missionary so

ciety: church parlors: 2 p.m. Toastmasters' club; James' cafe;

Job's Daughters-De Molay basket supper; Irvine park; 6:15 p.m. First Christian choir rehearsa! and supper; with Mr. and Mrs Marion Butcher, 1125 South Birch

street; 6:30 p.m. McKinley P.-T. A. board, with Mrs. Albert 908 West Pine street; 7:30 p. m. Bel Canto Glee club rehearsal; club rooms on East Fifth street;

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Junior Ebell Contract Bridge

section: clubhouse: 7:30 p.m. view; church; E. M. Nealley reviewer; 7:30 p.m.

iliary, D.A.V.; Knights of Colum- recipe. Knights of Pythias; K.P. hall;

Family Group Joins In Mrs. Sharp's Birthday Celebration

A happy celebration was given the birthday anniversary late last week of Mrs. Iona S. Sharp, 825 Riverine avenue, when members corn meal and graham flour. Mix of her family and a few close the corn syrup, molasses and milk, friends joined with her daughter, add the her at an evening party.

dens are a joy to all their friends, dough had arrange many dahlias throughout the home, and to these were can's height for raising chocolates for her Delta Chi Sigma the guests, including an especially in a water bath (boiling hard) and met in the lovely basket of pompon dahlias, steam 3% hours. nome of Miss Helen Manderscheid, roses and Transvaal daisies, ar- tially, set ranged by Mrs. H. R. Neece of oven for ten minutes, then store This basket was given or use, as you wish. (Stored cans group adjourned to the Phi Chi prominent place on the dining must be covered and set in a dry fraternity house in Anaheim. Phi table, already spread with a hand- cool place.)

There were gifts and games and place of meeting to be determined reminiscences throughout the evening, and at a late hour Miss During their business meeting in Sharp served ice cream with birth-

> dent of the local chapter of Gold ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. H. R. Neece of Orange, and Mr. Buena Park, parents of Mrs. Rob-

THE MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon Waldorf Salad 2 slices toasted rve bread 2 pat butter for toast Pot of clear tea, no sugar Calory total, 300.

For your Waldorf salad dice one be apple, 2 stalks of celery heart and 2 whole walnut meats. Serve on a bed of shredded lettuce and dress with as much diet mayonexecutive naise as you like.

Families like Waldorf salad, too. In place of the rye toast, them toasted raisin bread, a pot of jam, and whatever they like to drink.

No doubt you've been appalled at the price of canned Boston to a rolling boil, skimming as nec- individual charm by selecting Brown bread and have passed it essary. Add lemon juice First Congregatonal book re- up. Why not make your own when again to a full boil, remove from ing a lowboy for a dressing table. you get a number of coffee cans fire, stir in the pectin and con- A draped dressing table also may Jack Fisher chapter and aux- when you want one? Here's a good adding sliced nuts at the finish.

> Boston Brown Bread 1 cup white flour 1 cup yellow corn meal

rounded teaspoon sait 2 cup dark corn syrup 4 cup dark cooking molasses

134 cups sweet milk Seeded raisins, about 1 cupful washed and dried

4 teaspoons soda

Sift flour with salt, mix

Nut Dressing for Breast of Veal 1 cup nuts (shelled)

3 cups soft bread crumbs 1 minced onion 1 teaspoon powdered sage Salt and pepper

egg, beaten stage

Measure nuts, run them through ne grinder and combine with the Add enough milk to the beaten egg to fill up the cup and use in mixing the dressing, using more if

salt and pepper, partially sew into butter and water while the meat of these pieces. is browning then cover and bake

A CORRECTION

Golden Conserve 1 cup diced ripe peach 1 cup canned pear

1 cup crushed pineapple 1 cup diced early apple

juice /2 cup blanched sliced almonds 1 cup liquid pectin

71/4 cups sugar This is the right greater elegance

fruits until soft, using the juice of hand, store, and steam up tinue stirring for a few minutes, contribute, besides a

> Wednesday: Potato Cheese Puff and Caramel Pr

DICKEY STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF COMFORT IN SELECTING FURNITURE FOR BEDROOMS

There is no room in the house where comfort is so essential and so dependent on particular pieces of furniture as in the bedroom, L. A. Miss Elsie Sharp, in surprising mixed and foamy, Mix the wet and Dickey, of Dickey's Furniture store, 221 East Fourth street, pointed detail dry ingredients to a good batter out today. Dickey's store is participating in the celebration of National

beds for the room occupied by hus- plain rugs or band and wife depends upon in- very beautiful light colors-in the dividual preference-and the size more formal type of room to bookbeds, measure the spaces in which several small rag rugs you plan to place them. Although twin beds are likely to be more comfortable, the second bed, matand the upkeep will be somewhat creater on account of the addition-

al bed linen and laundry required. Additional Pieces

Since most bedroom furniture peds, a dresser, dressing table, and buyer. A major requirement for orderliness being that one have a finish the sewing up. Baste with great advantage to have all three

If the room is small, however, slowly until done, about 2 hours, this is not advised. An essential is that the two occupants have plenty of room to dress, perhaps to dress in a hurry. Door and window spaces nust not be blocked.

Except in a large and formal house or apartment furnished in ture is best in a somewhat informal 1/2 cup each, lemon and orange style. Early American and French provincial have been used a great deal in recent years. Modern, Hepplewhite and Sheraton styles-a rather slight and graceful pieces The correction applies to the are more in harmony with this sugar; as published it read "14 particular season's trend toward

Persons with a prejudice agains the pineapple and orange juice for furniture in suites can avoid them liquids. Then add the sugar, bring and develop for themselvs rooms of touch, grace and lovely color to a

Mirrors, at least two if the room is occupied by two people, are ne-ANN MEREDITH. | cessitles, Ideally, one should

teur radio operator, has been engaged in a long-distance checker game with a fellow amateur in the system, relieves the headache Guatemala, Each youth makes and fever and tones and fortifies one move a night, provided they the system. Don't be satisfied with can get their messages through, anything less than that. Grove's So far Worrell is one man ahead Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by and hopes to win the game about all druggists. Accept no substitute.

about 125,000 years old, has been Ryder, of the University of Ne-Ryder was digging up oones of a large elephant when he discovered the fox head. It was in good condition and complete in

ANCIENT FOX HEAD FOUND

MARQUETTE, Neb .- (UP)-The

nead of a large fox, claimed to be

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD preparation and not something good for a number of other things as well

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine WIRELESS CHECKERS PLAYED is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold tablet. It is definite and internal-and it does the four bowels, combats the infection in

BANNER PRODU

CABBAGE-

Spanish 10 lbs. 10e ONIONS

Seedless 7 lbs. 10c GRAPES

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Crackers, White,

Golden West

Chase and Sanborn

Special Brooms,

Coffee, lb.

Graham, lb. box 112¢

Free-1-lb. pkg. with each lg. pkg. White King Granulated Soap—All for 30¢

Peanut Butter, lb. 15¢

Hominy, Kraut, 3 No. 21/2 25\$

can

Ice Cream Powder, pkg....

dozen \$1.56; No. 2½ cans 14¢

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

CORNED BEEF 2 cans 25c

SUGAR Holly 10 lbs. 50c

PEET'S POWDER -

Bread Lb. 5c Loaf

OLEO



Grocery Second and Broadway

Brown Sugar 3 lbs	. 15¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, qt	38¢
Corn Flakes,	6¢
Large Extra Eggs,	. 35¢
T C 1:	

CALUMET Pound Can 19c - - - lb. 11½c

Treasure Sardines, Pure Vinegar, gallon 10¢



Beans, White, Pink,

Tomato Sauce,

Home Freze

Pimento, Velveeta,

JELL-WELL

22½¢

Jiffy Lou Puddings

pkg. 5¢

Prunes 2 lbs. 9c Raisins 4 lbs. 19c Tall Can Fruit Cocktail 9c

Pineapple . . 2 for 29c

ZEE TOILET TISSUE

Pink - Orchid - White

FREE 1 pkg. Pep wth purchase of ALL 2 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes FOR 25c and 1 pkg. Wheat Biscuit— **MATCHES**

Giant Crystal 6 bars 25¢ White Soap ... Kennel King Dog Food, tall can Libby Pickles, sweet 27€ or sliced, qt. jar Fresh Fig Bars, 910 Pen Jel for Canning, 10¢ package 29€

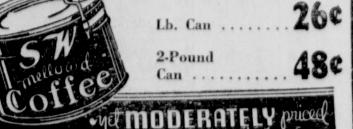


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Holly Lye-Holly

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White Rose ... 241/2 lbs. 79c241/2 lbs. 990



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LEGS of MUTTON

HAMBURGERlb. 10c BEEF STEWlb. 14c VEAL STEWlb. 10c SLICES HAM 3 for 25c COTTAGE CHEESElb. 10c DILL PICKLES 4 for 5c SAUSAGE

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APPLES For Cooking For Eating 6 Lbs. Arkansas Beauty ... 10c; 8 Lbs. Spitzenberg 25c

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Jersey Sweet 5 lbs. 10c; 18 lbs. No. 1 White Rose . . 25c

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out here? We'll miss some of the were safely on their way. fair. I fear. Please let me have my (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) ticket and I'll promptly rush in-

"Hold on, there, just a minute, son. Before I let you Tinies run

carry them, if you won't let them it as much as insect powder. The

Wee Duncy eyed the pumpkins and he shouted, "Sure, I'll lend a hand. In fact I'll be the first, The rest will help, as like as not."

He took one in his arms and then, it made the farmer chuckle when brave Scouty shouted, "Look! He grabbed the smallest in the

expect? That lazy youngster would be wrecked, if he picked out a big one," little Dotty loudly cried.

"And, on his way, I'd like to bet, that he will drop that small one, yet." "Don't let them tease you," said the farmer. "Take it right in-

Wee duncy did, and all went well. The others heard some fellow yell, "Hey, bring the pumpkins over here. This is the pumpkin

"You tots are fine, it seems to me, to help that farmer willingly. I wish I had some little helpers to give me a hand." The biggest pumpkin of them all

was last, and if they let it fall, of





rough and still not pass the asset test.

"Now, Tinies," said the farmer, course, 'twould smash to pieces.
"I have tickets, so you'll all get by the gateway to the County Fair."
"That's great," wee Duncy cried.

"We'll carry this together, son; the only way it can be done." They "Let's hurry! Why waste time wrapped their arms around it and

(The farmer plays a joke on Duncy in the next story.)

The bark of the giant Sequoia is to ask a favor of you all.

"Tou know that I brought, on this ride, some pumpkins. I want there include I all the park of the giant Sequola is not hard and tough, as might be expected. It is so soft as to be quite spongy, yet fire seems unable to proceed the process of the park of the giant Sequola is not hard and tough, as might be expected. It is so soft as to be quite spongy, yet fire seems unable to them inside. I'd like to have you penetrate it, while insects dislike

> STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein

STRANDED IN WILD SIBERIA



RUSSIA was still fighting the allied cause, early in the World War, when a group of Czechs who were held as Austrian prisoners in Russia formed a legion to help free their homeland, Czechoslovakia. from Hapsburg rule. But Russia soon defected, a Red revolution sprang up, and the Czech Legion. 70,000 strong, was forced to tramp eastward through Siberia in the hope of joining the western forces by traveling all the way around the

When, after many privations. they reached Vladivostok, the Czech patriots learned they were to remain in Siberia, to prevent German and Austrian prisoners from returning to the Central Powers. and to keep Siberian grain from going to the enemy.

the Trans-Sibe-

rian railway the Czech Legion conducted its own

postal service. The stamp shown

here is one of

four types issued



by this army in Siberia Copyright 1985, NEA Service, Inc.

NEXT: What stamp commemorates the restoration of the Roman catacombs?

19 Neither.

20 Chum.

22 Wings.

23 Pitcher ears.

calendar.

26 Palpus.

29 Cares for

31 Bustle.

32 Price.

27 Bad.

24 Part of Roman

28 To surrender.

medicinally

35 Opposite of

rights.

39 Twitching.

42 Crustacean.

41 Hammer head.

38 Fashion

44 Self.

Royal Fiddler

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Famous ruler. BE 10 Ozone. 11 To depart. DAVIS 12 Billiard rods. 13 Table-lands. 14 Ancient. 16 Old garment. 18 Portions of feet. 21 Cotton fabric 25 Appearance. 20 Those who elude. 32 Meat cutter. 33 One who cruel -5 Salamander. rages.

emperor. 56 Distinctive theory. 57 During his reign Rome

4 Gaelie

34 One and one.

37 Promontory

41 Near the ear.

54 Small wild ox.

43-Contradicted.

38 Foremost.

40 Pretense.

47 Trades.

52 Era.

51 To pierce

55 He was a

36 To slip.

2 To handle roughly.

VERTICAL 3 Party.

9 Thing. colored

over the persecutions of Christians under his rule 15 More fas-

6 Long grasses.

7 Having a

8 To elude.

tidious.

large nose.

45 Name 12 He was not

46 God of war. sky

48 God of the 49 Because 50 Light brown.

52 Sloth. 53 Type standard



WHOLE FAMI THE

Not Interested

Altered Plans

WONDER WOT I OUGHTTA DO WITH EM, NOW ? I'M DERN NEAR OUT OF IDEAS

I COULD TAKE 'EM OUER T'SEE BOOTS - BUT, I DUNNO! THEY'RE, SO WRAPPED UP IN EACH OTHER, AN I DON'T THINK I'LL RISK IT





MEALS: OFF THE GROCERIES, LANTERN-JAWED APE-YOU PLOW-GIRL. I'M HUNGRY, TOUCH THIS CHOW AN I'LL BAH! SMACK THE LIVER OUTER YE.

LOOK, BARBARA. FINE!) WELL, ILL BE-A CANNA PEACHES. LES SLIP AWAY AN' HAVE A

CAN SEE IN THE CREATURE?

FRIED IN BUTTER !~ HMF ~

A NICE MEAL OF FROG LEGS,

-ALL YOU THINK IS IN TERMS

OF EATING !-FIE !- A PRIZE

GIMME THEM PEACHES! BUT THEYRE MINE! THE CUTIE AND ME ARE GOIN TO HAVE A PICNIC.

EVEN IF HE

GREAT LAKES IN

FIVE JUMPS, I

JUST A 50¢

STILL SAY HE'S

COULD DO TH'

OUT OUR WAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD ~ IS THAT ALL YOU



CHAMPION JUMPING FROG, AND ORDER ON YOU'D PUT IT IN THE SKILLET !-TOAST, TO ME, INCLUDING ~UMP~INDEED, MY STOUT FELLOW, COFFEE HE'S YOURS FOR \$100, IF YOU CRAVE ONE SET OF FRIED FROG LEGS FOR YOUR APPETITE!

Wis GREAT JUMPING WOULDN'T MAKE THE LEGS LENDER

By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU AREN'T GOIN T'MAKE A LIAR YOU WANT T'SEE ME, WINDY ? STEP RIGHT HE HASA LITTLE OUTTA ME - YOU'RE GOIN' IN AND TELL LEW SMITH THET YOU WAS GAMBUN' ON THE PONIES WITH THET \$1000, INSTEAD OF PUTTIN' IT IN THE BANK, LIKE I SAID YOU WOULD! INTO MY OFFICE! TO YOU, LEW!

CONFESSION T'MAKE His Handiwork

--- AND I TOOK HER \$400 AND RAN IT INTO \$300, AND IVE GOT A HOT TIP IN THE THIRD RACE T'DAY-COME ON !! IF I COULD DODGE EMMY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT'S A SPECIAL FOOT-BALL HEADGUARD I BUILT IT MYSELF, SO THAT I COULD HAVE SOMETHING TO PROTECT MY SPECS WHEN I HAVE 'EM ON!

I COULDN'T PLAY POOTBALL WITHOUT MY SPECS ... AND THEY'D GET BUSTED, IF I DIDN'T HAVE THIS GADGET !!



By BLOSSER SOME DAY I'M GONNA GOTTA HAND IT GIVE THAT KID A BUSTED TO HIM HE HAS COMPASS AND A PHONEY DETERMINATION! ROAD MAP, AND TELL HIM TO GO OUT AND LOSE HIMSELF !! Russes

SALESMAN SAM







World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures

THE QUINTUPLETS GREET YOU FROM THE FRONT PORCH



Cecile and Marie Dionne face the world At the door of the Dafoe Hospital on the sunny porch. Nurse Lamoreux holds up Cecile, and Nurse Gagne holds Marie. Both show a lively interest.



sunshade, Marie, Yvonne Annette, Cecile and Emelle make the most of the



Cecile stretches to full height to look over the top rail of her play-pen to see if that man is really taking her picture again." (He was.)



Being a quintuplet is really the ideal life these days. Here in their snow-white play-pen, Yvonne, left, has nothing to do but study the moccasin she holds in her little hand, while Cecile is content to inspect critically her new manicure a but Annalia atanda un ambitiously a



w sun suits, with a cat design on their fronts, pleased all the quins Here's Annette smiling as Nurse Leroux holds her, up for inspections



Yvonne, with the rolled curl on top of her head, which puts her one on her little sisters, stares curiously beyond Nurse Leroux.



Emelie, however, faces "front, and center" like a little soldier as Nurse-Lamoreux holds her up in her comfortable little, sun suite



grave and studious-looking as almost always, stares directly into the camera's tens as Nurse Leroux steadies the baby on her arm.



ecile pata-cakes vigorously and kicks out lustily, enjoying the daily outing on the porch, drawing a smile from Nursel Lamoreus

COURT RULES NO EVIDENCE TO HOLD M'LAUCHLAN ON ORIGINAL COUNT! HELD AS COMMUNIST

Charles McLauchlan, 27, avowed communist, was held to answer to the superior court from the Santa Ana Justice court today, on a charge of being a member of the Communist party, and not on the two counts of criminal syndicalism on which he was charged, following his arrest here on September 17, by the Santa Ana police department.

fornia fields today as the oil producer' agency abandoned all cur-tailment plans and set production The at 590,700 barrels daily.

ntended in a report recom-in the complaint. mending an increase over September's fixed levels of 530,000 bar-Heights and Mountain View court.

ther decline in gasoline prices, at announced.

CHOIR SINGER IS

Justice Kenneth Morrison ruled that the state did not show, in presenting its evidence at the preliminary examination, that Mc-Lauchlan was guilty of advocating or teaching criminal syndi-calism as specified in count No. 1 of the complaint, or that he did not display, sell or circulate printed matter containing and carrying LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(UP)—
Oil production spurted in the Callteaching of criminal syndicalism,

The court did rule however that needs for the next three months there was enough evidence pre-More production, not less, is sented to hold him to answer to the higher court on the grounds Furnished by Orange County Title Co. needed to meet demands and sta-bilize the present choatic market, canization which did preach many the agency's fact-finding commit-

Following his arrest, McLauchlan The increase applies to the made bail of \$5000 and the court Signal Hill, Santa Fe Springs, deemed this sufficient until his Huntington Beach, Venice, Alamideemed this sufficient until his

Information in superior Despite the increased production will be filed in Department No. 2 order, refiners forecast no fur- at 10 a. m. on October 11, it was



ALLEY OOP







NEW YORK STOCKS



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEEDS Sept. 10, 1935 Bank of America to Lloyd M Red-nond et ux lot 15 blk C tr No. 335

ond et ux lot 15 blk C tr Xc.
everly Tract.
The 1st Natl Bank of SA to Forrest
Pentecost etu x lot 3 Stinchfield Hoge to R G Brown et ux

1 tr 133. a C Shaad to Robert L Reider and 1-400ths int in and to all real erty known as Lot 16 blk 419 Htg th 17th St Section also 4% land-

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Tr 750.

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Chas W Brown et ux to Alice Tarver lot 9 blk B tr 276 Dresser Home Tr.

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September 19, 1935
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Carroll et ux Lot 5 Tct 838.
T M Truitt to C E Dutton Lot 3
Tct 648.
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Lot 7 Tct 946.
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Marsden et ux to Bernard A
Stoeffel et ux Lot 21 Blk H of new
Sub Vineyard Lot D5 Anaheim.
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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

3.85 4.05 4.00 3.70 3.40 3.15 2.75 2.60 3.45 3.85 3.55 3.50 3.35 3.10 3.00 3.50 3.80 3.85 3.80 3.50 3.15 2.75 2.60 3.45

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—1- cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold, Market slightly higher on Valencias, strong and higher on lemons, Valencias Alphabetical OR \$4.05; Bird Rocks OR \$3.45; Tick Tock OR \$3.00; Stag ACG \$3.00; Scepter OR \$4.55; Rooster OR \$3.40; Colombo NOOR \$2.90; Malibu VCIT \$3.30; Shamrock NOOR \$3.-35; Blue Goose Summer Girl AFG \$3.05; Airship VCIT \$3.55; Gilder VCIT \$2.95; Airline VCIT \$2.55; Gilder W WD \$3.55; Blue W WD \$2.85; Balboa C OR \$3.15; Atlas OR \$3.30. Lemons—Oxnard VCIT \$5.95; Seaside VCIT \$5.10. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—44 cars of and up

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Rall obligations ran into fresh selling in late dealings in the bond market today after earlier gains. Other domestic corporations were irregular. United States governments were in quiet supply, with fractional losses. In the foreign list, Europeans were off fraction to more than a point, but Brazilian and Argentine issues gained up.

Chicago Board of Trade

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Other grains closed higher, corn being 1% to 1% cents a bushel higher, oats %: to % cents higher and 14% ry ½ to 1½ cents higher.

Today

CORN— 57% 59 57% 58%-1/2
Dec. 57% 59 57% 58%-59
July 57% 58% 57 57%-59
OATS—
Dec. 281% 28% 28 28%
May 291% 29% 29% 29%
July 28% 28% 28% 28%
RYE— 50

Oct. 1, 1935
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:
SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

3.80 3.70 3.45 3.40 3.15 3.25

35; Blue Goose Summer Girl AFG
\$3.05; Airship VCIT \$3.65; Glider
VCIT \$2.95; Airline VCIT \$2.95; Golden W WD \$3.55; Blue W WD \$2.85;
Balboa C OR \$3.15; Atlas OR \$3.30.
Lemons—Oxnard VCIT \$5.95; Seaside VCIT \$5.10.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—44 cars of valencias and 8 cars lemons sold.
Valencia market higher on 216s to 252s, higher in spots on balance.
Lemon market lower in spots.

Valencias

Blue Goose Orange Maid AFG \$3.85;
Blue Goose Orange Maid AFG \$3.85;
Blue Goose Summer Girl AFG \$3.05;
Blue Goose Summer Girl AFG

 Open High
 Low
 Close
 BONDS
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 60

 WHEAT—Dec.
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 OATS—Dec.
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BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras 24
Candled light dirty extras 22 WESTERN CHEESE

Hens, leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs... Hens, leghorns over 21/4 to 4 lbs ...

Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 488 & 460 \$ \$2.25 box.

Avocados: Local and San Diego Co. loose Dickinsons 13-14c lb. Sharpless 17-18c. Itzamnas 10-12c. Large seedlings 10-12c.

Bunched vegetables: Beets, 50-60c. Carrots, 50-60c. Dikon 50-60c. Green onions \$2.00-\$2.25. Kohl rabi 60-75c. Leeks 75c-\$1.00; mustard 30-40c. Oyster plant 75-90c. Parsley 35-50c. Radlshes 50-60c. Spinach 70-80c. Turnips 40-50c.

Beans: Local Kentucky Wonders 3-

Beans: Local Kentucky Wonders 3-Beans: Local Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c lb. Brown sede 2-2½c. Green pod 1½-2c. San Diego Co. Kentucky Luis Obispo 3-3½c. Pismo Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c. Berros and San Wonders 3c. Limas, local 3c. Cantaloupes: Local HB's std. 16s to 27s 65-70c.

Cauliflower: Santa Maria and Guadalupe Snowball 75-85c crate; Oxnard 50-75c. Local 75-90c.

Celery: Local half crates \$1.40-\$1.59.

Corn: Local and Chino Evergreen 40-50c lug.

40-50c lug. Lettuce: San Luis Obispo 4s 90c-\$1; 5s 75-90c; Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4s 75-90c. 5 Doz. 75c. s 75-90c, Santa s 75-90c, 5 Doz. 75c, Melons: Honeydews, local, std. 8s to Melons: Honeydews, Casabas, Golden

STATISTICS INDEXES

(1926 Average Equals 100) STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks Today 109.2 36.9 70.4 91.
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Month Ago 108.6 37.5 72.5 89.9
1935 High 112.4 40.1 81.1 94.6
1935 Low 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.9
BONDS BONDS

Hay Market LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(UP)—He market unchanged. Receipts equive.





Priced To Set The Whole Town Talking

Knock-Down Prices and

Knock-Out Values

Knox Bros. Used Cars

Are Five-Way Tested

2. The Body, Including Interior

Trim and Upholstery

3. The Exterior Finish

1. The Engine

4. The Chassis

5. The Tires

KNOX

OLDSMOBILE DEALERS These Are Typical Bargains - We Have More to Offer-At Sacrifice Prices!

1931 Buick \$-90 Sedan. Finished in 1930 Chevrolet Coupe. New pale green original dark blue; upholstery light paint; 4 new tires. Excellent broadcloth in splendid cond. ..\$485 throughout\$265

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS-G, M. A. C. TERMS

KNOX BROS. USED CAR LOT

CADILLAC - LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Sixth and Sycamore

VERY CLEAN '28 Chevrolet Coupe Call 4011-J, evenings.

FORD 4 cpe., eng. No. A2010831.
1935 lic. No. 6R4341 is to be sold at Public Auction Oct. 11, 1935 at 10 A. M., Coast HiWay Garage, San Clemente. Signed, Coast Hi-Way Garage, lien holder.
935 V-8 Ford 4-dr. touring sedan. Low mileage, 115 N. B St., Tustin. See Byrd.

Chrysler 2-door sedan, \$75 cash.

SED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage Depot, 224 East 3rd. Phone 495.

OR SALE-34x7 H. D. truck tires & tubes; also 700x21 auto tires; bargain, 112 Church. Ph. 2642-R.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

LOWEST prices on new and rebuilt bleycles. Also repairing. Andy's Bleycle & Lawn Mower Shop, 713 East Third.

need not answer. 815 Freeman St VANT cheap trans. Sedan car from owner only. H-Box 5, Register.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

WANT girl for housework. 2221/2 Shaffer St., Orange.

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TAKIN 'EM OFF WHEN I WASHED M'

FACE ! "

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The Register will not be responsi-ole for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

3 Transfer and Storage



SANTA ANA TRANSFER 1045 EAST FOURTH ST.

4 Notices, Special

COATS relined. \$1.25. 919 No. Flower SHOES lengthened, new process Harris Shoe Shop, 429½ W. 4th. ALL HAIR CUTS 25c. 429 West 4th.

HALF SOLES 65c up. Rubber heels, 25c up. Ladies' leather top lift 20c. Calif. Shoe Shop. 119 W. 3rd. Woman's Exchange Buys and Sells clothing, 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4406-J.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic Rev. Rockwell, founder Psychological
School, Chicago, reads you right,
Charts. Private instruction, Readings 50c, \$1.00 117½ West Third.

**ABELIA VLIEX, Medium, Readings 10-5. None Sun., Mon. Circles Tues. p. m. 1017 N. Parton, facing alley.

129 Ford Spt. C.
30 Chevrolet S.
328 Hudson Coa.
AND
ROY

4a Travel Opportunities | 7 GOING NORTH with truck. Want load. Phone 4630.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST—Tan leather suit case between 810 Minter St., S. A. and Redlands. Reward, L. H. Martin, 8433 Harold Way, Hollywood.

LOST—Sat. eve. in Santa Ana, brown coin purse, cont. \$48 check. Some currency. Finder please Ph. 2177-W. 406 E. Chestnut. Reward. LOST-Plumber's firepot, Reward if returned to 801 No. Sycamore. FOUND-Puppy, 1301 S. Ross.

LOST — Brown leather pocketbook containing \$7 in cash and person-al papers. Finder keep money and return pocketbook and papers to V. E. Brant, Register office.

Automotive

Autos

29 STANDARD Nash coupe. \$95 2005 Orange Ave. 2005 Orange Ave.

GOOD BUYS

Fords—'31 Spt. roadster; '30 Std.
coupe; '31 Sedan delivery; '25 coupe.
'27 Buick roadster; '24 Chev. Sedan.
BUSH. 1515 NO. MAIN.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT late Plymouth, Chev. or Ford.
Prefer sedan or coach, '33 or '34.
Must be good buy. Cash. Dealers

1931 Dictator 6 Sedan

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

1934 Chevrolet Coach Very clean. Reconditioned through out. \$545. Headley Motor Co. Studebaker Dealer, 117 N. Sycamor
 "32 Chevrolet Sedan"
 \$359

 "30 Ford Cab
 \$265

 "30 Ford Tudor
 \$235

 "29 Ford Spt. Cpe as is
 \$125

 "30 Chevrolet Sedan
 \$265

 "30 La Salle Sedan, Reposs
 \$265

 "28 Hudson Coach
 \$75

 AND OTHERS

ROY KEELER

THE OCULIST SAID WILLIE MUST WEAR HIS GLASSES WHEN DOING HIS HOME WORK

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"TURN ON THE PORCH LIGHT ! I

BET HE HID THOSE

GLASSES !"

14 Help Wanted-Male

MAN with car, spec. work, perma-nent; no invest. See Mr. Howard. Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. Wed. eve, 7:30 MEN (2), must be clean out and steady for permanent position on established Perfection Bakery route \$150 cash required. See Mr. White, 506 Fruit St., 1 to 2 p. m.

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

HOUSEKEEPING by 2 widows, child. Both exp. capable, 916 W. HOUSEKEEPING by 2 widows, 1 child. Both exp. capable. 916 W. 6.

DAY WORK, 25c hour 316 E. 6th.

MATURE, exp. apt. house manager desires management of apts or court. Refs. W, Box 4, Register.

MIDDLE AGED German as house-keeper for adults. Go anywhere. 607 E. 5th.

18 Situations Wanted Male

(Employment Wanted)

JACK TAYLOR, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th, 1867M PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W FOR power lawn renovating, Phone Eby. 3836-M. PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W SPRAYING-On town lots and or-chards, J. O. Gulledge, Phone 1781. WANT-Chef, short order, waiter job. Ref. Young man, Ph. Orange 8708R5

19 Business Opportunities 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE-Cafe and fountain, Doing good business. Fine location. Apply L-Box 5, Register. N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preced-ing the box number. This will in-sure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

Financial

8 Autos Accessories, Parts | 20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main Phone 2347 uick loans on real estate, automo biles, chattel mortgages or note

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-Federal Finance Co., Inc.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727 INDUSTRIAL LOANS-Made to pe sons regularly employed, 10 months to repay. AUTO LOANS-Made direct to indi-

2023 Greenleaf.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

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"A. Box 20, Register."

WANT girl for housework, 22214 N. viduals, contracts refinanced, month-ly payments reduced, 12 to 18 months to repay. PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT CO. Masonle Temple Bldg., 123 West Fifth St.

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727

22 Wanted To Borrow

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Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

Guitars for sale 1115 West 8th
WANTED—Reliable young men, mechanically or electrically inclined,
now employed, to train in spare
time for servicing and installing
electric refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Must have
fair education, clean record, good
character and be able to furnish
references. Write fully as to age,
education, experience, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Eng.
Inst., U-Box 4, Register.
RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian
Studio, Guitars for sale, 1115 W. 8th.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

PLAY pop. plano. mod.-artistic style.
Marcella A. Phillips. Ph. 3282.
STUDENTS-Learn to dance in
your own home at 50c a lesson.
Ph. 2618-W.

Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

"WHAT Is The Smartest Thing My Dog Has Done"--enter this Petkuray contest, many eash prizes. nothing to buy. Entry blanks here, closes Oct. 5th. NEAL'S, 209 E. 4th.

FOR CANARIES—A proven, scientific diet by a world renowned bird specialist. Bird clinics held here every 6 weeks. Beautiful cages. CHEAP. Dog beds, harness, leads, muzzles, etc. The best there is for your pets. Neal's, 209 E. 4th.

CASH for dogs and cats, scrub or pedigreed, 1425 No. Main St.

EXCHANGE FOR GROVE

In Los Angeles, a 2 story duplex, 6 rooms upper, 5 rooms lower, double arage. Clear. Will exchange for 10-acre orange grove and pay cash In Santa Ana, 6 room, well located home, old but modern, in excellent ndition. Wants 5 acres of Valencias, Orange County.

ta Fe tracks, Santa Ana, Ph. 6

BARTLETT PEARS, prunes, peaches freestones, Bring lugs, 1330 S. Main. WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell. 305 East 4th St.

East Third St. Fred L. Mitchell

ENUINE CONCORD GRAPES-

30 lb. lug 25c. Phone 4400.

36 Household Goods

discount. Ogden's Electric Shop. 307 Palm St., Balboa, Ph. 222. USED fruit jars, 15c to 40c a doz. DALTON'S, 318 E. 4th.

5th. Phone 1404.

WE BUY all kinds of junk, iron, metal, sacks, cars to wreck. Parts for sale. 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, and old

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, fron rubber, paper, rags and old cars, Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th Phone 1404.

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WANTED to buy clean white rags, 5c lb. Deliver at The Register office.

Holt's Upholstering

1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370.

Lowest prices. Call for FREE estimate. All kinds of finishing.

WANT sacks 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

WE PAY MORE Bring old gold, silver, plate, antiques to 105 W. 2rd, or will call. Phone 0111-M.

DEAVER MANUFACTURING

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902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work
USED PIANOS—Dozens to choose
from \$25 and up; terms or will
rent Danz Main Store, Anaheim.

Remodeling Sale

10-Year lease just made, 10% of regular prices. Paint, formula of can—\$2.75 gal., kalsomine, is grade, 5c th; Creosote, heavy-bod ied, 50c gal., Sun-tested wallpaper single roll, 8c up. New procest linoleum. Santa Ana Paint and the company of the case of the

single voll, Sc up, New process linoleum. Santa Ana Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. 4th, cor. Flower. Ph. 1802. VANTED—Used typewriter, Ph. 5497J

RY WOOD-All sizes. Small gum ood \$2.50 a tier. 633 S, Shelton.

OOD BUNGALOW PIANO-Used, now only \$98. Terms, or will rent

Danz, Anaheim.

STEINWAY GRAND Style M for sale CHEAP. Danz Piano Co.,

sale CHEAP Dans Piano Co., Anaheim. BEAUTIFUL GRAND, was \$750, now

39 Musical Instruments

Santa Ana Realty Corp.

Beautiful 20 A. Val. Grove with lovely home near Santa Ana. Short time at \$30,000. Terms.
6 R. stucco S. E. Fine shape. Non-resident says to sell for \$3200. Down payment \$300, bal. like rent.
5 R. stucco. Tile drain and bath, hardwood floors. Nice cozy home. South part of city. Price \$3250. Gov. loan \$2250—5% Ba. good terms. 420 N. Sycamore St. - Use Our Rental Dept. - Phone 456

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets (Continued)

BUY at an exclusive pet shop, it pays, Singing Canaries, foreign finches, cages, gold fish, turtles, bird and dog supplies, Van's Bird Store, 506 No. Main.

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. Vi Pak for that skin trouble, NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods, Sulphur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

FOR SALE—Sable Collie pupples, 2 mo. old. 3 males, 1 fem. Pedigreed. FIGS FOR SALE

1377 Santiago Phone 979-J

WE ARE BUYING 1935 crop walnuts and shelled walnuts. C. G. White packing house, E. 4th St. and San-

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Ph. Hynes 2764.
\$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448.
WANTED—Horses and mules. \$10 up. Dead stock removed. Ph. 539. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4 ALPINE and NUBIAN BILLY SEL VICE. 8th and Stanford, Garde

Grove.

FAMILY Jersey cow, gentle. Heavy milker, Call Sun, or after 6 p. m. week days. Mrs. J. P. Hayhurst. West 17th and P. E. Railroad.

SANNAN billy for service. 7 qt. stock. 2602 N. Flower.

28 Poultry and Supplies OR SALE-50 red pullets and

3ABY and started chicks, blood test-ed stock. Katella Leghorn Farm, Katella Road. Ph. Anahelm 3132. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. Hales Feed Store, 2415 West 5th. OCK RED FRYERS, 926 W. BISHOP HOLMBERG FEED AND GROCERY
Store, 1101 S. Cypress, Santa Ana.
A convenient place to buy your feed A convenient place to our years present payments reduced SEE

/ESTERN FINANCE CO. No. Main Phone 1470

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Editorial Features

BOULDER DAM

The greatest engineering marvel of the world was dedicated yesterday by President Roosedam," and we feel quite properly so.

Many men of great vision and courage have worked mightily to bring this wonder to pass. And we cannot agree with those who would make of this great achievement a political monument to one who merely put his name to a 261. completed task. In the 25 years that have ed the mighty Colorado and then surveyed its possibilities, have passed from active life.

a figurehead, receives the praise due many

The President would place the name of U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson at the head of the list of those who are chiefly responsible for the building of this dam; but, if any legislator is to be so honored, the name of Phil Swing, former Congressman from our own area, should be placed beside that of our illustrious senator.

privilege of building the Boulder dam. They no local panic ensued. then only succeeded when a wave of indigna- Deposits of the closed institution were in-

and desirability of this project was as great positors in full. as the engineering difficulties that were encountered and overcome.

great Southland of Ours can now point with depositors are sure of getting their money. pride to the completed task and bid the world

and the mighty doers of this task, it might well munity. serve to inspire those who yet come upon the great deeds and great thoughts.

DEMOCRACY'S TWO-THIRDS RULE

Every four years the question of the twothirds rule, which requires two-thirds of the vote of the delegates to the Democratic national The British Association for the Advancement convention to nominate the Presidential can- of Science took particular notice of the researches, the next convention.

the suggestion of President Andrew Jackson, youth-had he been able to quote Thorndike's sta-He was coming to the close of his administra- tistical proof of the persistence of the capacity to tion. He held the party in his own hands.

the delegates should be required for the nomination. That would show the opposition how weak it was. The rule has existed ever since.

On several occasions, under a majority rule such as exists in the Republican convention, another candidate than the one nominated would have carried off the honor.

It is interesting to speculate as to the course of history, for example, had "Champ" Clark been nominated for the Presidency in 1912 instead of Woodrow Wilson. Clark had a majority of the delegates on a number of ballots, but it was impossible for him to get two-thirds, and Wilson finally was given the nomination.

Had the California delegation and the delegation from Texas held out for their favorite years. As a matter of scientifically attested fact, son candidates in the 1932 Democratic convention, Roosevelt would not have received the ferences between individuals in either group." To requisite two-thirds. What would have happened had the same bitter strife arisen which age to go to the limit of their capacity should be with it? marked the convention eight years before, when the forces of Al Smith and McAdoo clashed, and John W. Davis was nominated to go down to disastrous defeat?

It was not on the cards that Coolidge should be defeated in 1924 or Hoover elected in 1932, regardless of the opposition nominee. But without question, "Champ" Clark would have been elected in 1912 instead of Woodrow Wilson.

The Republican party was hopelessly split in that campaign. The whole question of the "New Freedom," which brought about so many reforms, would not have arisen. And whether we would have gone into the war, and, having gone into it, we should have played the same leading role, will forever be a speculation.

ENGLAND'S FOREIGN POLICY

No nation seems to act with such certainty and self-assurance as marks the action of England in the Ethiopian dispute.

English statesmen appear confident and resolute in their actions and indeed they have reason to feel that the people are "with them" in their present course of action,

About six months ago, the citizens of Great Britain were given an opportunity to register 222,476 American citizens as permanent residents. their opinions on armament, the munitions trade and the question of war or peace.

The result was an enormous popular demonstration for peace.

By majorities of eight or nine to one, about half of the voters in England went on record as in favor of the League of Nations, disarmament by international agreement, abolition of

the manufacture of munitions for private profit, may have acquired. today were voted upon at that time.

The first of them read as follows:

combine to compel it to stop by economic and non-military measures?

On this question the vote was: Yes, 9,657, 606; No. 607,165.

The second question was still more pertinent welt, who constantly referred to it as "Boulder to the attitude of Great Britain today. It was couched in these words:

Do you consider that, if a nation insists on attacking another, the other nations should combine to compel it to stop by, if necessary, military measures?

The vote was: Yes, 6,606,777; No, 2, 262,-

It is probably one of the few times in hispassed, the men who first, in phantasy, check- tory when diplomats feel that they are acting in keeping with the sober and considerate approval of their people. While it is true that the world seemed quiet and peaceful at that This task has produced no single hero. No time, it is also true that the judgment then re-Goethals arises to outshine the rest or who, as corded was uninfluenced by any passion of resentment or lust for gain.

Britain's idealistic wish for peace may find expression in a war that has for its purpose the settlement of international difficulties by peaceful means.

A PENNSYLVANIA BANK CLOSED

A Pennsylvania bank cashier stole 20 per Phil Swing and Hiram Johnson fought the cent of the funds of his institution, a cold milpower trust of the whole United States for the lion dollars, and then committed suicide. But

tion swept the people of this country, because sured with the Federal Deposit Insurance corof power company propaganda circulated in poration, and everybody with a limited checkour schools and colleges, and "passed off" as ing or saving account will be paid off in full. "news and honest opinion" by newspapers and It is estimated that 90 per cent of all deposits were insured, which, together with the capital The task of educating the public to the needs invested, should be sufficient to pay off all de-

Money due depositors of closed banks is immediately available and while, of course, there But whatever the difficulties have been, this are heartaches amongst the stockholders, the

In times such as these, when safe and wellto come and see one of the greatest marvels paying investments are hard to find, the banks afford a safe storage place for idle funds and If, upon the face of this great structure, help to create that feeling of safety and prothere were carved the names of men of vision tection so necessary for the life of any com-

Whatever the most conservative private bankscene of life with the courage to dream great ers may think about the insurance of deposits, freams and bring into reality great works, the country at large is undoubtedly wholeheartedly in favor of this method of providing safety for hard-won savings.

Never Too Late To Learn

didate, comes up for discussion. A proposal has notably those of Dr. E. L. Thorndike, and the scienbeen made by Chairman Farley of the National tific conclusions de senectute. Cicero could have Democratic committee to abrogate the rule at given an even more inviting picture of the pleasures, the fortunes and fruits of old age-that is, The two-thirds rule was adopted in 1832 at the old age which has its foundation well laid in learn even into age. To be sure, Cicero does cite To show his confidence against some oppo- a few individual instances of remarkable vigor in ition which existed within the party, he advo- aged men of ancient times. Sophocles composed cated the rule that two-thirds of the vote of tragedles to extreme old age. Themistocles learned in age address Lysimachus as Aristides. His list of those who "in divine pursuits" continued their activities in extreme old age was long enough to give support to his generalization that old men "retain their mental faculties, provided their interest and application continue.

He goes even further and asserts that this is true not only of men in exalted public station but likewise of those in the quiet of private life. There was no suggestion that those reaching the age of 65, for example, should be treated as deteriorated human beings supported at public charge, with no obligation to use their old skills and with no capability for learning the new. But the plea made at the British Association meeting was to give more study of the psychology of older persons and so to equip them to make crowning use of the top "the differences in rate of learning between the the concomitant of any economic security lest that security become "mortal's chiefest enemy."

From the scientific experiments, both physical and mental, emerges this declaration by the Engish psychologist Dr. Llewelyn Wynn-Jones:

But the main motive for adult education is not self-preservation. Rather is it an enhanced idea of the self as an enduring entity, as a personality conscious of powers unexercis ed and unrealized, striving steadily toward its own goals. However excellent primary education may be, there must remain many lessons which an adult can only learn when the need The gardener cannot train his tree while yet a seedling; he must wait till its branches begin to shoot, and he tends it until it ceases to grow

The summons of Ulysses in age must be kept in the ears of those who think adventure over at 65 or at any age: "'Tis not too late to seek a newer world."

Americans In Italy San Francisco Chronicle

Italy, it appears, has domiciled within its borders more American citizens than any other country except Canada. According to figures assembled by the New York Sun, 31,572 Americans make their homes in Italy. In France there were at the same date, January 1, 1935, 10,315 American citizens iled; in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 10,252; in the Irish Free State, 6604; in Czecho slovakia, 7000; in Jugoslavia, 6199. Canada has

The unusual number in Italy is explained as the result of the return to the homeland of Italians who came to the United States, acquired citizenship and later became homesick.

The present interest in them arises from the question of what would happen to them if the Ethiopian business stirred up a world wide muss into which the United States were drawn. Would Il Duce herd them into concentration camps as They are probably indistinguishable from naval and military aircraft, and the ending of Italian subjects, except for the Americanisms they

The other questions of great significance ago, that an Italian subject could not cease to be one by acquiring American citizenship? The questions of great significance ago, that an Italian subject could not cease to be one by acquiring American citizenship? Or will he insist, as Italy used to insist, years tion of the liability to military service of Italians who had become Americans and wished to visit Do you consider that, if a nation insists on the home country used to be troublesome be-attacking another, the other nations should like the United States and Italy.

Political Souvenir



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE POINT OF VIEW I like to watch the kangaroo. That nimbly hops about the zoo. Or takes a deep And restful sleep When days are bright and sunny.

This leaping creature looks to me Exactly like a giant flea; But all the while He wears a smile He thinks that I am funny.

I like to watch the crocodile The while he wears a genial smile, Of gleaming teeth Would doubtless prove injurious. But in his visage I can see That he has only scorn for me, Regarding man

This saurian Is not the least bit curious.

We think that, just because we're men. The lordly lion in his den, The grizzly bear Within his lair. Regard us all as wonders. But that is where we go astray, And we shall all find out some day The jungle folks Think we are jokes, Just Nature's silly blunders.

NOT SO CREDIBLE A dietician says that children are made ill by taking milk with meals. They can never make a calf believe that.

QUERY A gigantic tower is being built to enable scientists to study enable those advancing into the upper brackets of the sun. But when they've studied it, what are they going to do didn't like the looks of it as much and papers as gospel truth for the

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PARAGRAPHS

Large families got along better in the old days. There was no bathroom to fight over. Fable: Once a woman told a guest she "wouldn't go to a bit see how you can do it, pop said. laid it down with a sigh and turned of extra trouble" and she didn't.

It wouldn't do for all girls to marry under 30. They have to get that old before they will listen to widowers. Expert: One who does some kind of work and draws his pay from the government.

Trance: The state midway between waking and sleeping, usually devoted to knitting. A CURVE IS SCENERY, NO MATTER WHERE

IT IS SEEN Living sensibly and eating carefully must not be good for only people who do it are sick ones. Another good way to distribute the wealth of the prosperous

is to get them excited about a bull market. There should be a future life, anyway. Nobody stays here long enough to pay off his share of the bonded debt.

AMERICANISM: Wishing other nations would work for peace as we do; spending more than any other nation for armament.

Oh, for the good old days when we had nothing to worry about but the sinner's determination to have a drink. A conservative is anybody whose blood pressure goes up 20

points when somebody says: "Let's change it." Never tell a friend your troubles. He can't realize how 'ad they are, and you will hate him for being so dumb.

IF THE VILLAGE BELLE HAS A LOVER WHO LIVES OUT OF TOWN SHE CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND AT THE POST OFFICE WHEN THE

MAIL IS BEING DISTRIBUTED. Chivalry still survives. Since the one who isn't driving is one scared stiff, the husband doesn't drive. The experts say that thinking on one subject causes insanity. Sometimes, however, it merely causes matrimony.

Doctors say you don't always feel the pain where the hurt is. This is especially true of a pain in the neck. If Nature is so smart, why does she give the same person a caviar appetite and a beef-stew earning capacity.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I AM DETER-

MINED TO GET RICH," SAID THE YOUTH,

"BUT I SHALL NEVER VIOLATE MY CON-(Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



We was eating supper, being bit having came to stay with us, ents striving any lively that there are more par- been reading. The children are his ferst helping with a expression like somebody forgetting their world's attitude group like the Alcotts, the Barndon't see how you fokes can eat that stuff, it taists like medicine that stuff, it taists like medicine them hard pressed to keep a roof will restore your faith.

pockit, have you? pop said. Meening leather meddles, and

pression on your face and think his children. That is matter of of the axual taist of what you're eating, it seems like a grate joke ental affection, service and cooperating.

as he thawt he did. By gollies most part. Critical, questioning when I look at you getting on the readers are a small minority of the outside of that pork chop I marvel reading public. We are, most of at your courage. When I think us, children when we get a good of what a pig will eat and when story in our hands. I think that that very pig you're eating proberly had a last meal of a lovely group of healthy children, decayed eggs, wermy apples, ran- read one of these stories that piccid bread and moldy potatoes, all tured a modern family going to washed down with loud swigs of smash because of parental selfish-slimy ditch water, well, I don't ness, ignorance and neglect. She

tawk imeeditly, do you want to ing, "Mary, you aren't careful spoil Uncle Albit's appetite? ma enough of those children. Goodworry, nothing's ever made a dent ing of doing this minute. Go ask in my appetite yet, except maybe the time I bit into a hunk of liver, zowie don't remind me. I'll eat a 2nd helping if it kills

me, pop said. Wich he did with a unsattis fied expression getting werse every ime he looked at Uncle Albit en poying his pork chop.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 1, 1910 ing plants of the Santa Ana Valley fingers. Irrigation company will be producing close to 1000 inches of watwo wells at the river pumping quadrupeds. statio nand 400 inches from wells to be put down on the Fields' Owls can shut out noise when place near Olive.

razed the Los Angeles Times buildto H. G. Chandler, will be nearly cook it in its jacket. \$600,000. Harry E, Andrews, managing editor, issued a statement Unlike other butterflies, mon-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!

"Go West, Young Man!"

say this literally.

tunity restricted to the East. That frontier is gone. All Amer- of a workable and stable economic ica is now what the East was, life that will not bring wreckage The economic life of the nation and ruin periodically upon them.

Mussolini would say to give them ishly in some of the newer gov-Fascism.

Stalin would say to give them

National Socialism,

alluring alternative, many young had when the frontier was still Americans are flirting with these, with us, to me, false gods of political

over to any dictatorship. They their opposition. don't. It is only that they are fed Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Any civilization that is to en- up with the intolerable confusion dure must be able, literally or fig- and arrest that have fallen upon uratively, to say to its young men, their lives. They want the sense of personal dignity and elbow For a long time we were able to room that private enterprise and political liberty imply. But the The American frontier beckoned want the principles of private enevery young man who found oppor- terprise and political liberty translated into and organized in terms

has for six years been in the grip The New Dealers began with a of an unprecedented retardation, brave attempt to do this. I think Opportunity has been restricted for they have fallen into some grave mistakes in the attempt. I think What can we say to Young that without intention they have America that will again lift its adopted hastily improvised policies spirit and put hope in its heart which have in them the seeds of as did the lure of the frontier? tyranny that are sprouting so lav-

ernments of Europe. It is not enough that some political opposition oppose these mis-Hitler would say to give them takes. That leaves the real problem untouched. The real problem Some Americans would say to is to find just what the state give them a centrally planned eco- must do in these modern times to nomic system run from Washing- make the economic system function, without a frontier, with at In the absence of any equally least the human effectiveness it

That is the problem that confronts the Democrats in revising It is not that these young Ameri- the New Deal; it is the problem

cans want to hand their futures that confronts the Republicans in



MODERN BOOKS ON FAMILY LIFE

childhood is pictured as a period live. of agony. Home is a sordid place, what is happening today. You and life is a nightmare.

I am not saying that there are no sharp?" unhappy children. There are too make him forget about Uncle Alents striving anxiously to give as usual. ony Uncle Albit had a pork chop their children a good bringing up, well as children go. They're talkinstead on account of him having a good home, than there are of the told ma he never eats liver and other kind. Far more. But stories evening, so you need not worry toonions or even liver without on- have a tremendous power-we are night. By tomorrow you will feel ions, and pop was starting to eat likely to read a story and think better." world's attitude.

over their children's heads and clothes on their backs. They are worried about ways and means of gaining daily bread. They have to You can taist it all a way clothes on their backs. They are through your pork chop, can you? worried about ways and means of pop said, and Uncle Albit said, gaining daily bread. They have to What I mean is, I tried it once face sickness, unemployment, trouand that was enough for me, wow | ble of all sorts, but they never take | cent what a taist, you deserve a leath- their troubles as a reason for torer medal for getting that stuff turing their children. They strive with might and main to save them You haven't got any in your from all unhappiness, to give them everything possible in order to train them to useful, happy living.

The fine people are hardly ever Uncle Albit said, What I mean is, written about. It is not news when eration is not exciting material to Let's all laugh, pop said, giving put in a story. It is too ordinary his plate a small push as if he for notice. But people read books

Now Willyum stop that kind of to the Mother of the children saysaid, and Uncle Albit said, Don't ness knows what they are think-

Every so often a book comes out | them. Go see what they are about. cturing the awful parent, who And never let one of them out of rtures the soul of his child. your sight again as long as you This book tells all abou just have to keep them where yo I suppose that such things do can see them. Are you certain appen. I read of them occasion- that their father is fair to them? ally in the newspapers. Mind you, I've noticed lately that he is a bit

"You'll feel better, mother, when

group like the Alcotts, the Barn-

care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Today's October 1st 1799 Rufus Choate, American lawyer,

1800 Spain cedes Louisiana to France. 1867 New York legis-lature makes all public schools free. 1890 Congress trans-fers Weather Bureau from Army to Dept. of Agriculture, after finding that the army can't do anything about the weather anyhow.

Here and There

for 215 years.

Flexor muscles in the palm of the orang-utan clench the fist so tightly that museum collectors, skinning one of the animals, found it necessary to cut the muscle be-Within a few months, the pump- fore they could straighten out the

ter. Of that amount it is expected which we commonly call the hock. started to decline in 1921. There that 600 inches will come from the The same is true with most other were 2,300,000 birts in 1934 as com-

they want to do so. They have time to transfer bees to new hives An explosion followed by fire flaps of skin to close their ears.

ing shortly after 1 o'clock this The best way to retain most of The damage, according the nutrients of the potato is to

eggs and die.

Twenty publishers turned down Twenty years after the Mexican 'Robinson Crusoe" before it was volcano, Mount Jorullo, erupted, a published. It has been a best seller cigar could be lighted from the lava a few inches below the suriface.

> Your jaws generate electricity when you eat. Approximately 5 1000th of a volt is generated at each chew.

The U. S. birthrate has been declining for more than a century A giraffe's heel is that joint but the actual number of births

> pared with 3,000,000 in 1921. It has been found that the best is during the fruit-blooming sea-

The famous Welcome Nugget, found in the Bakery Hill mine at Ballarat, Victoria, in 1858, weighed 182.9 pounds and is reputed to saying the Times building "was archs go south when winter comes. be the world's largest gold nugget. destroyed by the enemies of indus- They return in the spring, flying The second largest was the Blanche

trial freedom, by dynamite bombs hundreds of miles, only to lay their Barkley nugget, found in South Australia. It weighed 149 pounds.